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OF

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(DETECTIVE ROWE AND DUSTIN PAXTON ENTER)

DET. ROWE: Just have a seat there (Indiscernible). Have a seat, have a seat. Cream … they were supposed to put sugar and they put … yeah, it's okay, it's in the bag there so … and uh, we'll be in a little bit here. Just knock if you need anything, okay?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Thanks for everything, mate.

DET. ROWE: You're welcome.

(DETECTIVE ROWE EXITS)

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh. Phew. Huh. Uh. Uh. Uh.

(0135 HOURS DETECTIVE ROWE ENTERS)

DET. ROWE: Feel like eating?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, that's okay.

DET. ROWE: Okay. So I read you this charter and caution earlier. Um, you said you wanted to contact a lawyer. We brought you to the phone booth and you said you didn't want to contact a lawyer. I'm just going to go through it one more time, okay. I know you've heard this before. I, I, I've got a copy of your uh, C, what's known as your CR2, your criminal record. So this is not the first time in your life you've been arrested.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. ROWE: Okay. Um, but uh, I'll just go through it again and there's a couple other things uh, we've added charge wise as well. They're pretty minor but we … I still got to inform you of them. Okay, so I'm just going to go through this again, Dustin. So you're under arrest, okay, for, and the victim is [redacted], for an aggravated assault, forcible confinement and a sexual assault occurred in Calgary between December

1st, 2008, and um, July … or sorry um, March 2010, okay. That's this year. Also, uh, we found uh, some property in your backpack. One belonged to John Roach, is his driver's licence, um, his uh, birth certificate and his Alberta Health Care card. We've actually uh, talked to … my partner interviewed John Roach about a week ago or so and um, that's … that stuff is actually stolen property. So um, it's a possession of stolen property charge. Also you've got uh, [redacted]'s wallet in your possession as well. And uh, when we interviewed [redacted] a couple of weeks ago, he indicated that that's one of the things that's … he's missing so and that will be a second possession of stolen property charge, (Indiscernible). Okay, so you have the right to retain and instruct a lawyer without delay. That means that before we proceed with our investigation you may call any lawyer you wish or a lawyer from a free legal advice service immediately. If you

want to call a lawyer from a free legal advice service, we will provide you with a telephone and you can call a toll-free number for immediate legal advice. If you wish to contact any lawyer, a telephone and telephone books will be provided to you. If you are charged with an offence, you may apply to Legal Aid for assistance. Do you understand?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes.

DET. ROWE: Okay. Do you want to call a free lawyer or any other lawyer at this time?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Not at this time.

DET. ROWE: Okay. So you will be charged s', aggravated assault, forcible confinement, a sex assault and two possession of stolen property charges. Do you wish to say anything? You are not obligated to say anything unless you wish to do so, but whatever you say may be given as evidence, okay. You understand that statement?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I understand.

DET. ROWE: Okay. I'm just going to read you one more

thing. You have the re', have the right to a reasonable opportunity to contact a lawyer. I am obligated not to take a statement from you or ask you to participate in any progress … process that might provide evidence against you to you or certain … about whether you want to exercise this right. Do you understand?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes.

DET. ROWE: Okay. Do you want to waive your right to contact a lawyer at this time?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes.

DET. ROWE: Okay. So Dustin, anytime during our conversation, okay, uh, if you feel you want to talk to someone there's actually a phone immediately adjacent to this room that we're in. Okay, there's um, toll free numbers to Alberta Legal Guidance or Legal Aid. There's also White pages and the Yellow pages there. Um, what's going to happen now is uh, my partner is going to come in. He's going to grab his stuff. I'll, I'll be in here as well with you. And you can sit

there and just listen. And actually, you know what, the first little bit other than uh, we just need some personal information for our charge confirmation. Other than that, you know what, you can just sit there and listen. Um, if you need to use the bathroom, if you want to drink your coffee while you're talking with us or eat your sandwich, you know what, that's perfectly alright with us, o', okay? Any questions?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: No, okay.

(0139 HOURS DETECTIVE CRIPPEN ENTERS)

DET. ROWE: And uh, I introduced myself earlier but I'm a Detective from Calgary. My name is Bryan Rowe. My badge is 3443.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay, sir.

DET. ROWE: Alright.

DET. CRIPPEN: Hey, Dustin.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Hi, mate.

DET. CRIPPEN: I'm Detective Crippen. First name is Doug. Also I am from the Calgary Police Service. Okay, so what time is it now? 1:39 in the

morning. You didn't eat. No, okay. So my partner just read to you all your rights so why don't we get into the matters at hand, okay. So I was uh, tasked with interviewing and investigating a matter that happened to [redacted] over a period of time. So where I come into it is uh, he's let go at the Regina Hospital. He shows up there and he's got some injuries on him. At that point, Regina Police Service gets involved because it's kind of unexplained as to what, what had transpired. Shortly thereafter uh, Regina kind'a gets a, gets a story put together and talks to [redacted]. And relayed the story to us that it starts about, well it goes way back to, way back into your Winnipeg days when you and, you and him were buddies and met in the park and, and such so … and there was Lindsay. Do you recall that?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Recall what?

DET. CRIPPEN: Meeting [redacted]?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: You guys met in some park out in Winnipeg.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. CRIPPEN: No? Where, where did you meet him?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I met him in Winnipeg. Like I don't know this talk about park. (Indiscernible).

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. No, fair, fair enough. I'm just trying to put this whole uh, story together, trying to confirm what's bullshit and what's the truth. So you knew, knew him from back home, back in the hood.

DUSTIN PAXTON: In the hood?

DET. CRIPPEN: Well it's …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, I know him from Winnipeg.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: And then you moved out to Calgary and he followed shortly thereafter, correct?

DUSTIN PAXTON: (Nods head yes)

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, so you guys get up to Calgary and you guys get that apartment 16th Avenue. Does that sound right? 124 - 16th Avenue, Apartment number nine, third floor?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes, we resided (Indiscernible).

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. So you guys had the apartment for awhile. Then you moved over to the house at 4203 Centre Street, the grey house, stucco. And that is where things got interesting. That's where you guys decided to create a company, Two Guys and a Truck, right. You … no?

DUSTIN PAXTON: You go ahead. Um, just don't let me interrupt you, mate.

DET. CRIPPEN: No, no, go … I want you to. So you guys …

DUSTIN PAXTON: I'm not trying to. I just uh, you know …

DET. CRIPPEN: (Clears throat)

DUSTIN PAXTON: … I got gestures that I make and they're just …

DET. CRIPPEN: Mm-hmm.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … ones that I make. I'm not trying to interrupt you.

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Just carry on, my friend.

DET. CRIPPEN: And Dustin, just for the record, can you state your full name?

DUSTIN PAXTON: It's Dustin Ward Paxton.

DET. CRIPPEN: And what's your date of birth?

DUSTIN PAXTON: It's January 14th, '80.

DET. CRIPPEN: Perfect, thank you. So you guys move to the house and obviously you're the brains behind the operation and you guys got this company Two Guys and a Truck going. You were running the show. You were the, the manager guy, the, the brains behind the operation. Mr. [redacted], he was the, the brawn, I guess, the guy that was going, being sent out. And Dustin, correct me if I'm wrong.

DUSTIN PAXTON: You're wrong.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. Correct me.

DUSTIN PAXTON: You're wrong.

DET. CRIPPEN: You didn't start a company with [redacted]?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes, I did. There's no brain and no brawn. It was a mutual thing.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. So what was your role in the company?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I didn't know I had a role in the company.

DET. CRIPPEN: It was … okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, I just uh, uh, it was supposed to be a buddy thing.

DET. CRIPPEN: Mm-hmm.

DUSTIN PAXTON: You know, it was a, it was supposed to be a,

a, your friends uh, uh, together everyday, working together …

DET. CRIPPEN: Mm-hmm.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … and uh, and achieving something that nobody else could achieve together. That's what it was.

DET. CRIPPEN: And I'll tell you what, there, there are some people that I've spoken with that said you guys did it well.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Well.

DET. CRIPPEN: Would you consider ■■■■■■■ a good friend?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I would consider him family.

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah, blood? We've talked to a lot of people, Dustin. Things I don't think went well in Calgary. Why don't you tell me what was happening there?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I don't know what to say.

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin, I can tell that you have a lot to say.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I …

DET. CRIPPEN: And you know what, you, you're a man of compassion because there was things that were done during this time that tells me,

and, and my partner, that, that you did some right things here.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Some right things.

DET. CRIPPEN: You took him to the hospital in Regina and you took him to the hospital in Calgary.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Of course I took him to the hospital. He asked to go to the hospital.

DET. CRIPPEN: That shows compassion. You called … you know, [redacted], he was …

DUSTIN PAXTON: He's my family. I never … he's my family. You know, when he asked to go to the hospital, yeah, he went to the hospital. Yeah, I brought him to the hospital …

DET. CRIPPEN: Did …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … in a heartbeat …

DET. CRIPPEN: … did you …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … in a second.

DET. CRIPPEN: You took him to the Regina Hospital?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes, I did.

DET. CRIPPEN: Did you take him to the Calgary Hospital those times?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, he was uh, brought to the Calgary Hospital by ambulance.

DET. CRIPPEN: On the one occasion. There were a couple of other times that he went as well.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Went on his own accord then.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. Fair enough. Now when you say that he’s your blood, are we talking like true cousins, just really good tight solid buddies?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I never called him my blood but, yeah, he’s, he’s uh, just uh, just uh, uh, he’s my family.

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: He’s my friend.

DET. CRIPPEN: Long time …

DUSTIN PAXTON: He’s both.

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah. Let’s, let’s talk a little bit about what happened to him. So you guys moved out to Calgary. You guys had these, these aspirations of building a, building a company. And I’ll tell you from all accords you, you guys were doing it well. There were people that said you guys, you guys were well on your way but something started going wrong. And at some point, some point,

you hit him. What was going through your mind at that time?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I don't, I don't know what you're referring to.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, Dustin, I want to make sure we get off on the right foot here.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Well so do I, okay. And if you think that uh, you know … uh, uh, uh, we were together for a long time, me and [redacted]. And we've been through a lot of time, good time, bad time together.

DET. CRIPPEN: Mm-hmm.

DUSTIN PAXTON: What you're talking about and what this news is talking about and what all these fuckin' people that are supposed to be my friends and my family are fuckin' talking about is bullshit.

DET. CRIPPEN: Why is this …

DUSTIN PAXTON: This guy was never fuckin' held hostage. This guy was never fuckin' tortured.

DET. CRIPPEN: Then, then tell me, Dustin, tell me right here, right now. This is your opportunity. Explain those injuries to him.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I, I'm not going to attempt to try and explain the injuries to him. Okay, I'm in a fuckin' cop shop, fuckin' 2200 kilometres away from anybody I know, being charged with absolute horseshit.

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin.

DUSTIN PAXTON: The last thing I'm gonna do is sit in this room and try and explain what happened to [redacted]. Where that's gonna happen and where it's gonna have to happen and because of the escalation of this whole entire incident, is it's gonna happen in a courtroom.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, ha', have you seen the news in the last 24 hours?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes, I did.

DET. CRIPPEN: And what, what were you thoughts, Dustin?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I miss him.

DET. CRIPPEN: You miss him.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I miss him. (Crying) And I miss everybody. My thoughts are I cannot fuckin' believe that there is not one fuckin' person who's not standing up and calling this fucking

bullshit. Everybody you're talking about talking to I have sacrificed and helped in one way, shape or form in my lifetime when I wasn't in a position to.

DET. CRIPPEN: Mm-hmm.

DUSTIN PAXTON: And for these people to stand up and actually believe this horseshit that's coming out, it's bullshit.

DET. CRIPPEN: Then give me an explanation.

DUSTIN PAXTON: It's bullshit. There's nowhere, anywhere in my life where you would see that I would do anything like that to anybody. I would never try and harm anybody. I was always out to help people.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Not to hurt them.

DET. CRIPPEN: Then how did ■■■■■■■■ get all of those injuries to him? He's your blood. You, in your own words, said he's your own family.

DUSTIN PAXTON: He is.

DET. CRIPPEN: Then you tell me …

DUSTIN PAXTON: And always will be.

DET. CRIPPEN: … you tell me how he got those injuries.

DUSTIN PAXTON: And I also told you that I will explain these injuries in courtroom.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: This is where these, these injuries are gonna get explained are in a courtroom, my friend. Not in this little room and not here, uh, right now. Yeah, he's got multiple injuries to him.

DET. CRIPPEN: He's got very serious injuries.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: And we just need an explanation. And you know what …

DUSTIN PAXTON: You know what, that's what he's brought to a hospital for to get an explanation.

DET. CRIPPEN: Oh …

DUSTIN PAXTON: This guy deteriorated every single friggin' day.

DET. CRIPPEN: How did …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Everyday he got worse and he got worse and it wasn't due to anything happening to him.

DET. CRIPPEN: What, what do you mean by worse? What does, what does that mean?

DUSTIN PAXTON: His condition got worse.

DET. CRIPPEN: What condition?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Everyday he was a lesser person. Everyday his condition got worse.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, how, how did it get worse?

DUSTIN PAXTON: He, he would talk less. He would eat less. He would walk less. He would talk less. This guy had no coordination, no nothing. Okay, and I don't know how long he sat in that hospital before they started making any progress with him. And this is trained people. These are trained people, trained to deal with these medical problems and they couldn't put their finger on it quick. We're talking about two guys that were running from everybody who's trying to get to them, whether it be the law, whether it be enemies, whether it be just absolute horseshit, people just trying to get them.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: And under those conditions, with a guy deteriorating, I did the best that I friggin' could to try and help him out. Not to fuckin' hurt him. Not to do that fuckin'

shit you guys on the, on the, on the news. Nobody's torturing this guy. There was nobody torturing him. There was people feeding him, wiping him, cleaning him, taking care of him.

DET. CRIPPEN: We're you taking care of him?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely, I was.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely. I was taking care of him 16 hours a day.

DET. CRIPPEN: What, what do you mean taking care of him?

DUSTIN PAXTON: He couldn't go to the bathroom. I had to walk this guy from the bed to the bathroom. I had to clean him up. I had to feed him. I had … at the end I had to wipe this guy's entire body down to keep him clean.

DET. ROWE: Was this in Regina?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes, this is in Regina. I spent hours every single day and there was times when I didn't spend directly with him was every five minutes asking him if he was okay, if he needed anything. Trying to get him back home to his family and his daughter with the

whole world shitting on my fuckin' head. That's what I did. Not this fuckin' gutless shit you guys have posted all over the fuckin' country. And for not one fuckin' person to stand up and say that this bullshit is bullshit.

DET. CRIPPEN: This is why we're here. And we wanted to come find you and talk with you because there is injuries. We need, we need to understand what happened. All those injuries didn't … he didn't do it to himself. You know that. My partner knows that. We have doctors that know that.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Listen, I …

DET. CRIPPEN: How …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … I've heard, okay, on the news what some people think happened to this guy and I'll tell you right now it just didn't happen.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, explain it to me then.

DUSTIN PAXTON: What is it that you want me to explain? You want me to sit here and explain every mark on this guy's body is not gonna happen in this room. It's gonna happen in a courtroom.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, he … I'll put this out there. From the time that you guys came to Calgary to the time you guys left Calgary, he always had marks on him. Now, now hear me out …

DUSTIN PAXTON: So did I.

DET. CRIPPEN: Hear me out. Okay, did, did he ever assault you?

DUSTIN PAXTON: What do you mean assault? There uh, there was no assault that took place. I can clear that up right now. There was no assault. There was no hostage taking. There was no torture. None of these things existed.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, le', let's back up to the Calgary time, okay. Go ahead, if you want to eat?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No. I wanna …

DET. CRIPPEN: (Indiscernible)

DUSTIN PAXTON: I was just gonna grab a Kleenex, man.

DET. CRIPPEN: Oh, that's …

DET. ROWE: Oh, there's one out here.

DET. CRIPPEN: (Indiscernible)

(DETECTIVE ROWE EXITS)

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin, really what it comes down to is we, we've got to explain those injuries.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

(DETECTIVE ROWE ENTERS)

DET. CRIPPEN: And, and he's your blood.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: And your family. And I'll you what, my partner and I, we, we've seen a lot and there's nothing, it seems like there's nothing that we haven't seen.

DUSTIN PAXTON: (Blows nose)

DET. CRIPPEN: And what this …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Sorry.

DET. CRIPPEN: I'll be honest with you, this sounds like you guys may have been getting stressed out or something along those lines. But I'm going to s', I'm going to tell you, [redacted]'s being abused.

DUSTIN PAXTON: He was not being abused. He was not being abused and he was free to go at anytime that he wanted.

DET. CRIPPEN: So how can you explain and you … we'll call it a year and a half because you guys lived

in the apartment then you guys moved over to 4203 Centre Street, correct?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes, sir.

DET. CRIPPEN: And you guys got into 420' … now did [redacted] live in that apart' … oh, sorry, 4203, by himself for a couple of months?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. CRIPPEN: He never lived by himself in that place at all?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. CRIPPEN: So you guys moved there together. And Jeff, Jeff, the guy you guys swapped, Jeff moved to the apartment, you two moved to the house, correct?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, that's correct.

DET. CRIPPEN: And there was two downstairs tenants?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, apparently, yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: You guys had the upstairs, they had the downstairs, right?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, so you're back in Calgary. You guys got this company going. You know, Abe, right?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Pardon me?

DET. CRIPPEN: Abraham, who lived with you guys?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh, yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. So I understand he's … Abraham was part of this trio of guys that want to get this, this moving company going?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. CRIPPEN: He wasn't?

DUSTIN PAXTON: (Shakes head no)

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DET. ROWE: But he's a roommate, right?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No. Well yeah, we're reporting he stayed there.

DET. CRIPPEN: How long was he there for?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Not long.

DET. CRIPPEN: Give, give me a timeframe.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh, I couldn't give you a timeframe.

DET. ROWE: I should grab your binders.

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah, sure that's …

DET. ROWE: Yeah?

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah, (Indiscernible)

(DETECTIVE ROWE EXITS)

DET. CRIPPEN: I'm just going to set my notebook aside here

so … do you any questions for me or my partner? We … you know, throw them out, okay. We're, we're here.

(DETECTIVE ROWE ENTERS)

DET. CRIPPEN: We want to open up lines of communication with you. We want to make sure that …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Of course you do. Make your job one hell of a lot easier, right?

DET. CRIPPEN: Well …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Am I … I'm not here to make your job hard but I'll tell you right now if you think I'm gonna paint myself into a corner with what the hell is on the table here it's just not gonna happen.

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin, I just wanna …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay.

(OVERLAPPING CONVERSATION)

DET. CRIPPEN: (Indiscernible)

DUSTIN PAXTON: There's nothing more than I would like to do than not fuckin' hide. I, I what … I don't wanna hide.

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah. That, that (Indiscernible) …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Not from the time this started and not from

anything. I don't think I did anything wrong, okay. I think I went above and beyond, is what I think.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: And the last thing I wanna do is fuckin' hide from anything or, or, or, or not explain anything. I think it's all explainable. However …

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … this is serious shit, my friend, what you guys are accusing me off. And it's gonna get explained …

DET. CRIPPEN: (Indiscernible)

DUSTIN PAXTON: … in a courtroom, eh?

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: But you can bring out the binders all you want, my friend. You know, I don't wanna be ignorant to you. I don't …

(OVERLAPPING CONVERSATION)

DET. ROWE: But Dustin …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … wanna be ignorant to your partner.

DET. ROWE: The binders is because …

DUSTIN PAXTON: I'm just uh …

DET. ROWE: We, we've got so much here.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, for sure.

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Go nuts.

DET. ROWE: That, you know what, it's, it's, it's for our benefit and yours is to bring this in. I mean for us to remember everything off the top of our heads. And we've been up since six o'clock this morning …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. ROWE: … and we're both tired here.

DUSTIN PAXTON: So have I.

DET. ROWE: But uh …

DET. CRIPPEN: So Dustin, I'm just going to go through some things here. There's so much data. My, my report's 49,000 words. It's 119 pages long. There are 57 witnesses on this file.

DET. ROWE: Hm.

DET. CRIPPEN: There's 57.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: That includes police officers, it includes civilian witnesses.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Mm-hmm. Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: It includes um, people you knew, people you worked with, neighbours. This … I, I'm here to tell you, I am, I'm not beating around the bush. I'm trying to be as honest with you as I can. There's a lot of data here. There's a lot of things that we've done. It's … there's a reason it took four months for us to get it all together. My partner and I drove out to Regina. We talked to [redacted]. We've got the story. We talked to several other people. There, the' … Dustin, there's no doubt in my mind that his injuries weren't caused because of accidents. These weren't self-inflicted injuries. Somebody did these injuries to him, okay. I've got … (Turns pages) those are all people with statements, (Turns pages) more people with statements. (Turns pages) More people with available information. (Turns pages) Regina Police Service, Winnipeg, Royal Canadian Mounted Police. We got all of these people are CPS witnesses.

DUSTIN PAXTON: And …

DET. ROWE: Dustin, we're not here because we're trying to figure out who, when or where. Okay, we, we figured that out. What we're here to figure out is the why, okay. Um …

(OVERLAPPING CONVERSATION)

DUSTIN PAXTON: You haven't figured it out …

DET. ROWE: … this is a …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … though.

DET. ROWE: … this is a video suite, okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. ROWE: Right.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I completely …

DET. ROWE: Everything is …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … understand that.

DET. ROWE: … is audio and videotaped.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. ROWE: But it's not just for our benefit so we can sit down later and do our notes or anything like that. It's, it's for your benefit as well because, you know what, this is a venue right now for you to explain the why because, you know what …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Listen …

DET. ROWE: … there's a lot of people and, you know what, this, this got out …

DUSTIN PAXTON: If any …

DET. ROWE: … this got out on the internet, okay, and it's been pretty big on the internet and you probably looked at it yourself, right. And there's, like you said, there's lots of wild uh, theories as to what happened here of which uh, you know …

DUSTIN PAXTON: There is.

DET. ROWE: … we've discounted uh, the majority of those other than one.

DUSTIN PAXTON: They don't mean anything to me, eh? You can point at five million witnesses and I don't care. You know what I mean?

DET. CRIPPEN: I'm, I'm …

DUSTIN PAXTON: It's just it's bullshit, eh.

DET. ROWE: But …

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin, I'm just showing you …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Fuckin' bullshit. And it's bullshit that not one single person is standing up here and saying this is bullshit.

DET. ROWE: Dustin …

DUSTIN PAXTON: That's all there is to it.

DET. ROWE: … you're at that apartment. You're living with [redacted]. There's other people that live at the apartment. You …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. ROWE: … you, you had a girlfriend.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I never had a girlfriend.

DET. ROWE: Okay, well …

DUSTIN PAXTON: I never had a girlfriend. I haven't had a girlfriend …

DET. ROWE: [redacted], [redacted]' …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … since I was 19 years old. I don't have no girlfriend.

DET. ROWE: [redacted].

DUSTIN PAXTON: She's not my girlfriend.

DET. ROWE: Yeah, well she said you guys were boyfriend, girlfriend or you met down at the …

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: … Drop-In Centre.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, (Indiscernible) …

DET. ROWE: And uh …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … boyfriend, girlfriend.

DET. ROWE: … she was living at the house for a little bit.

DUSTIN PAXTON: She wasn't living at the house.

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: She wasn't living at the house.

DET. CRIPPEN: How about staying?

DUSTIN PAXTON: She came by and we had a couple of nights with her, that was it. That was it.

DET. ROWE: Well she said she slept with you a few times.

DUSTIN PAXTON: A couple of nights with her, that was it, eh.

DET. ROWE: Okay, so, so kind of a one night stand thing, okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I guess.

DET. ROWE: And uh, we know that …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Girlfriend.

DET. ROWE: … you guys had dealings with uh, the police while she was there one night. There was a, a lot of screaming and yelling and the downstairs neighbour called 911. And uh, we spoke with the officers that responded and we've actually confirmed that the male that they dealt with that night with [redacted] was in fact you and not [redacted].

DET. CRIPPEN: Mm-hmm.

DET. ROWE: Okay, and that you provided uh, ■■■■■■■'s name 'cause you had warrants in Manitoba and you thought you might get arrested in Calgary on those warrants.

DET. CRIPPEN: You know what, Dustin, I understand that. I really do. It, it's a tough position to be in and you're scared and you had to produ', produce the wrong name. You know that's … uh, we, we get lied to all the time. So but what my partner is saying here is that we know about that incident. We know it was you involved. We know that you were with □□□□□□.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Well what does this incident that you're speaking of have anything to do with any of this?

DET. CRIPPEN: Well part of it is, is I'm trying to get some credibility here with you.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Well yeah, but you recounting the events that took place doesn't give you credibility.

DET. CRIPPEN: Well I have asked you about it and you just

said, no, I don't have this girlfriend.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, but I didn't have a girlfriend. I mean what the … I …

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, so, so (Indiscernible) …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Am I the only friggin' person on the planet who considers a girlfriend somebody who's, who's in a relationship with me for a, a, a, an extenduate (sic) period of time? Not somebody I met and slept with a couple of times?

DET. CRIPPEN: So …

DUSTIN PAXTON: This is not my girlfriend and I did …

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … not have any relationship with her. She did not know anything about my life nor did me of her life.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. No, and that's, that's fair. We'll call it semantics. We'll … okay, huh, I'm going to show you some pictures, okay. Where are they? Now ■■■■■■■, we've also collected his, his medical records from the Foothills Medical Centre in Calgary. And he is there almost seems like every few months

for awhile …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Mm-hmm.

DET. CRIPPEN: … with major injuries.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Mm-hmm.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. I'm just telling you that. How, how do you think those injuries occurred …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh, depends …

DET. CRIPPEN: … every few months?

DUSTIN PAXTON: … on the injury that you're speaking of, you know what I mean?

DET. CRIPPEN: Well we're talking broken ribs. We're talking … he's hospitalized in intensive care.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Mm-hmm.

DET. CRIPPEN: He's spitting up blood. Like we're talking serious, serious injuries. He's your loved one. You know what's going on in his life. He lives under your roof.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: So how did this happen?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Oh, it would depend on the injury. It would depend on the date. It would depend on the incident. And once again, when we're

speaking about injuries and the several ones that there are that's gonna be explained in court, my friend. That's gonna be explained in court when I got the only person on the fuckin' planet standing in my corner, which will be my lawyer, okay. And the rest of the fuckin' world can fuckin' bear their nuts and shit on my fuckin' head all they want. I really don't fuckin' care. I think it's bullshit. I think everybody's a fuckin' weak piece of shit that you have in this fuckin' book, okay. They're weak fuckin' people. That's all there is to it. And these are your witnesses. Witnesses that would change the story any day of the week, you know what I mean?

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. So what you're saying then is the approximately 40 people that we talked to …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: … are incorrect?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I'm saying it's absolute bullshit. I'm saying …

DET. CRIPPEN: Why, why are you saying that?

DUSTIN PAXTON: … I cannot fuckin' believe my eyes. I could not believe my ears, okay, that nobody stood up and said that this was horseshit. I watched … the only people I saw rebute (sic) any of the bullshit that this is, were strangers who had never met me before said this doesn't make sense. Like that doesn't make sense. These people, these people are the ones who actually questioned …

DET. ROWE: Dustin …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … not the people that are supposed to, to, to …

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … to know me.

DET. ROWE: Dustin, uh, how long did you know [redacted]?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I've known [redacted] for probably five years.

DET. ROWE: What kind of person would you describe as [redacted] as being?

DUSTIN PAXTON: It's tough to say. My whole …

DET. ROWE: Yeah, like, like …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … perception has changed now.

DET. ROWE: … do you think he's a, um, like a nice guy?

Do, do you think people like him? Do you think he's …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. ROWE: … polite?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. ROWE: Yeah. Do you think he had good manners?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. ROWE: Okay. Um, do you think he … hi', his lifestyle do you, do you think he was an honest person or a criminal or somewhere in between?

DUSTIN PAXTON: When I first met ■■■■■■■ he was one of the most honest people I had met.

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: By the time I was done with ■■■■■■■ I had no idea who he was.

DET. ROWE: Okay, and done meaning in Regina?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Done meaning when I washed my hands of the whole situation.

DET. ROWE: Okay. And, and was that when you dropped him off at the hospital in Regina? Would that be …

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: … when you washed your hands?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No. I didn't wash my …

DET. ROWE: Was it before that?

DUSTIN PAXTON: … hands that … no, no, it wasn't before then. I didn't wash hands 'til far after then.

DET. ROWE: Okay. So basically overall he's a pretty decent guy. And, you know what, um, I met [redacted]. 'Cause like my partner said, we went out and interviewed him a few weeks ago and uh, I didn't know what to expect. I didn't know a lot about this file. I, I know this was on the media but I actually was on vacation at the time so I didn't even see that.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Mm-hmm.

DET. ROWE: Um, and I sit down with him and after about 10, 15 minutes thinking, you know what, yeah, he's a little battered and bruised here um, but this is a really, really nice guy. And I immediately liked [redacted].

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. ROWE: Okay, I immediately thought that uh, what he

was telling me … and I've been doing this job for over ten years.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Mm-hmm.

DET. ROWE: Okay. And I've talked to a lot of people and, yeah, I, I, I can't prove when someone's lying to me but, you know what, I, I generally see when people are being honest …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. ROWE: … towards me. And I felt that everything that ■■■■■■■ was telling me that day, and we talked to him for over six hours, was truthful. And he relayed a story, okay, to myself and my partner about the relationship that he had with you and, you know what, he considered you a very close friend. In fact, he said you used to call him my blood, that's how close you guys were. And then he also relayed a story about how sometimes you would get frustrated and you would take it out on him. And it started to be small stuff and ■■■■■■■ wouldn't say anything, wouldn't say stop or anything like that and

it started to escalate and escalate to the point where um, he'd end up in the hospital sometimes. But, you know what, he valued you and your friendship so much that he would never ever in those times tell police or tell doctors what happened. He used to tell them basically … he was a boxer was one story. Another story he used to say I'm a mover and a fridge fell on me. Um, you know, he had all kinds of stories. He always protected you in those instances where he went to hospital. Um. When he was moving … we talked to people that moved you guys. We talked to one lady who's a, you know, medical professional, okay. She said the injuries she observed on [redacted] were not consistent with the story that he told her that he was a boxer. She said those injuries were consistent with an assault. Okay, a lot … every person we talked who saw [redacted] said he always had a black eye. He always had a split lip, okay. One guy said he had puss coming out of his lip

one day. He always had a sore ear.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. ROWE: Um, people talk about you guys and being in your house, people that work for you, basically said that you were the guy that drummed up all the business, that you were the guy … and you know what, I, I see that now with this business like tonight. Um, we, we found your ad on Kijiji.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Which one?

DET. ROWE: The cell phone.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Which one?

DET. ROWE: Uh, well yeah, you know what, you … there's lots of ads and you, you seem to always have your ad on top, which is something else that someone said you were very business savvy to always get that ad on top so that you got the exposure to get those people to come and call your guys moving company. And that's why you ended up at one point I think a dozen employees, okay. You know what, that, that's just not a … a normal person, okay, is not that business savvy, okay. Um.

[redacted] um, nice guy, he has put some of the money, he got some of the money together to get the trucks, but [redacted] doesn't have that business savvy, okay. Everyone that we talked to says you're the guy that had the business savvy. A couple of people, not just one per', person, a couple people said that when Dustin Paxton was on the phone he could sell basically uh, sprinklers to people who were living in the desert, right. You, just you … and what they're saying is that you were just an excellent, excellent salesman on the phone and that's one big reason why your company was successful is that when you got that phone call it was very rare that you didn't hook someone in. Okay, so yeah, you know what, [redacted] …

DUSTIN PAXTON: (Indiscernible)

DET. ROWE: Well I mean someone calls you for a quote and, you know what, you make, you make the sale, right.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay.

DET. ROWE: And that's what my partner said, you know, he called you the brains of the business. Well that's what other people called you. You, you were the brains of this operation, but yeah, you know what, both you guys had this company going, okay. But there's an awful lot of other things that people observed. They observed that you seemed to control [redacted] a lot. And one person said one time you said, [redacted], go to your room like he was a five year old. And he …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. ROWE: … immediately went to his room.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I've asked him to leave the room before.

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Just like anybody would.

DET. CRIPPEN: Why is that?

DUSTIN PAXTON: To leave the room?

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uff, it would depend on the incident.

DET. CRIPPEN: Throw, throw me some examples.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I don't know any examples. I couldn't give

you an example. If I asked to leave the room it's to leave the room. I mean either he's saying something wrong or he's doing something wrong, please, leave the room. It's not a good time.

DET. ROWE: Well Dustin, I'm going to tell you that [redacted] said sometimes you would hit him with objects, okay. One thing was a dog leash with the little clip on the end, okay. We have an interview from a person who was in your house who watched you whip [redacted] with that chain, okay. We have that on tape.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I …

DET. ROWE: We also have a statement from someone who was in your house who came around the corner of the hallway and saw [redacted] drop and realized you just choked him out.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: Okay. Dustin …

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: … [redacted] said he was …

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, I know …

DET. ROWE: … choked by you …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … exactly … I know exactly the incident you're speaking of and I know exactly what happened and that's nowhere near what happened.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, then what happened?

DUSTIN PAXTON: [redacted] collapsed. If you went near [redacted], if you touched [redacted] on the arm, if he does … his legs buckled out from underneath him. Lindsay came around the corner as that happened one time, one time, one time and it was instant. It was like the second I touched his arm, he dropped to the ground on his knees.

DET. CRIPPEN: Why was he dropping to the ground?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I have no idea. And this is after he got out of the hospital. He was weak. He was … I don't know, this guy was weird, man. He was weird. Things …

DET. CRIPPEN: But …

DUSTIN PAXTON: He had … he was … he had this weirdness to him. I, I just can't explain it. There was no reason for him to drop to his knees and

this was explained to her. This was explained … even he said it, he's like, fuck, like I don't even know why I did it.

DET. CRIPPEN: Mm-hmm.

DUSTIN PAXTON: He just dropped to his friggin' knees.

DET. CRIPPEN: When uh … okay, when you guys first came to Calgary people describe him as 240 pound, healthy, wealthy …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Well I'd say he was a fat kid, absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: (Laughs) Yeah, okay. Okay, fair enough. And in a year and a half he drops to 87 pounds.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Phew.

DET. CRIPPEN: So …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Look at me, my friend.

DET. CRIPPEN: No.

DUSTIN PAXTON: This guy spent uh, a day in my shoes, man, what can I say?

DET. CRIPPEN: Well I'm not saying life for you guys was easy.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I'm not saying it was hard. I'm just saying he spent the same days that I spent on the streets, okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: Mm-hmm.

DUSTIN PAXTON: From the time I was 12 to the time I'm 30 today.

DET. CRIPPEN: Do, do you mean, talking …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay. Is, is … he spent the same time and the same places as me and that's what you get, my friend. I'm 30 years old and I weigh about 120 pounds.

DET. CRIPPEN: Back in Winnipeg?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. CRIPPEN: Is this what you're referring to?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, I'm referring to … what do you mean Winnipeg since …

DET. CRIPPEN: And you said back …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … I was 12?

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, well I've been all over Canada since I was 12, several times back and forth. Um, it's a stressful and strenuous lifestyle. And it's, it's no excuse is a good excuse, okay, 'cause there is no calling up mom and dad. There is no calling up sister or brother or grandma or grandpa and saying,

I'm hungry, I quit, I wanna come home. I'll be good now. There is none of that.

DET. CRIPPEN: Mm-hmm.

DUSTIN PAXTON: If you don't go out and make your supper, you don't fuckin' eat. That's just how it happens.

DET. CRIPPEN: But you guys were doing …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay. Everybody else, everybody else … somebody sees this happening to them, they would pick up a fuckin' sandwich and put it in their hand. There is something about me this does not happen to. And I don't care that it doesn't happen to. However, when somebody does follow in my footsteps and somebody is living the shit fuckin' life that I have to live then, yes, absolutely, you're gonna lose weight and it's gonna be instantly, eh. And you're gonna notice it, especially a fat boy, down to a skinny guy, no problem. Put a fat boy on …

DET. ROWE: What about broken bones?

DUSTIN PAXTON: … my day … pardon me?

DET. ROWE: What about broken bones?

DUSTIN PAXTON: What about broken bones?

DET. ROWE: Do you get many broken bones?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Do I have many broken bones? Have I had many broken bones? Absolutely.

DET. ROWE: How about the entire side of your body? Every bone in the left side of your body have you ever (Indiscernible)?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Every bone in the left side of my body. You're telling me that every bone in the left side of ■■■■■■'s body was broken?

DET. ROWE: When he showed up at Regina Hospital that's …

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No. No.

DET. ROWE: There's a doctor's report …

DET. CRIPPEN: Uh.

DET. ROWE: … with x-rays.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Cool, I wanna see this that every …

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … every brough' … every bone in the left side of his body was broken. This guy was babied for a long time. So there's no way.

DET. CRIPPEN: I'm, I'm just going to pause there for a

second. So you guys get kicked out of 4203?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, we didn't.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, or left, a midnight move, whatever the case may be, you guys left and …

DUSTIN PAXTON: We were forced out of our home and away from our business …

DET. CRIPPEN: From who?

DUSTIN PAXTON: … by thugs, alright.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: From fuckin' petty thugs.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Who were given the opportunity to work for what they had instead chose to fuckin' take it from two innocent guys.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, explain more then.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Everybody who couldn't cut it in the moving was kicked aside. They were pushed aside and, and even though they were friends and, and full … looked at equally while they were around, they weren't looked at like that anymore. They were shunned aside and that was that. And it made a lot of men look like mouse and this affected a lot of

people, a lot of people who were supposed to be true to their word when they say they're gonna do something they fuckin' do it.

DET. CRIPPEN: And if they didn't what … how would you respond?

DUSTIN PAXTON: If you didn't do it get the fuck out of the truck. Get out of the truck, go hop in someone else's truck. I provided a quality service. One with no excuses, one with no stealing, one with no fuckin' the dog, no dragging your feet trying to drag this out an extra hour.

DET. CRIPPEN: Mm-hmm.

DUSTIN PAXTON: A good quality service to show who we were and what we were capable of, not as movers, as human beings.

DET. CRIPPEN: So were some of the, some of your guys were they, you know, taking their time, stealing from the company, that type of stuff?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, there was guys who did that. There's guys who do that in every company and those guys get the fuck out of the truck and get away from our, our circle of friends too.

That was that. I don't want people like that around me.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. So how would you tell them or how would you confront them?

DUSTIN PAXTON: What do you mean how would I confront them?

DET. CRIPPEN: Like would you say, you're fired or …

DUSTIN PAXTON: There was no need to. I mean uh, uh, uh, very rarely did I give up on somebody, very rarely did I give up on somebody. If it came to that point, usually by then they were trying to get the fuck away. You know what I mean? They were embarrassed. They looked like idiots. They just wanted to hide.

DET. CRIPPEN: Would you ever call them an idiot?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Have I ever called people idiots? Yeah …

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: People that worked for you?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, absolutely, I have.

DET. CRIPPEN: What else would you call them?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I don't know. I don't know.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, let's look …

DUSTIN PAXTON: What's it matter?

DET. CRIPPEN: Oh, I'm just curious (Indiscernible).

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, I've called people names. Yeah, if somebody's stupid, I'd call him stupid and that's that, right. Same with uh, the other way around if they thought I was an asshole they called me an asshole and there you go, you know.

DET. CRIPPEN: And a lot of, of your employees think you're an asshole?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Oh, I think a lot of people think I'm an asshole and it's just not the case. I'm actually the most caring person that I know and every single person that came to my door … I wasn't the boss. Yeah, in the end I had to take charge of the situation, only a situation that was out of control.

DET. CRIPPEN: But that's what a leader does though, right?

DUSTIN PAXTON: It was getting, it was getting chaotic. Other than that, everybody was looked at and viewed at and treated as an equal, equal to me.

DET. CRIPPEN: Would, would you consider, okay … so you're

s' … in your own words you're saying the situation was getting out of control. Did you take a leadership role in this thing, took control of it?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, listen, listen, if the situation was out of hand and nobody was stepping up to the plate, of course I stepped up to the plate. That was it. I made sure things kept going, no excuses. Alright, we were in this to succeed, not to fail, not to look like idiots to everybody back in Winnipeg or, or, or on the streets who thought that we were from, from the trenches, from the, from the, from the kicking in doors and, and, and, and, and selling fuckin' grams and fuckin' … we weren't these people. We were a higher caliber people. Alright, and we did this from scratch.

DET. CRIPPEN: Mm-hmm.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh, sixty bucks and no trucks to fuckin' four moving trucks in a matter of six months. We were a higher caliber people and this was all this was supposed to be. It

was to show that we were good people. How it fuckin' turned around and this shit show mess where I'm the biggest piece of shit in the fuckin' country, I have no idea. I don't know where that turn happened. I don't know where I became the asshole and not the equal to the people that I treated equal around me. I have no idea where this occurred. I do know a lot of men that were from the trenches, from the streets who basically were introduced as people …

DET. CRIPPEN: But these guys didn't measure up.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … who have their word, okay. And when you say you're gonna do something, if you say you're gonna be there, if you say you're gonna put in the hours, you do it.

DET. CRIPPEN: And you know what, I agree with that. That's the way I live.

DUSTIN PAXTON: And they, and they don't do it. If they don't …

DET. CRIPPEN: And there's repercussions.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … do it after they've voiced out loud in front of everybody that they would do it,

the repercussion is their pride, my friend. That is it. That is it. That's where it cut them the deepest. Alright, and a little guy like me or a little guy like [redacted] could put in twice the effort, twice the work, twice the day and at the end of it we didn't complain with each other. We smiled and shook each other's hand. We didn't try and place on the blame onto the next guy.

DET. CRIPPEN: How did [redacted] do in this company? Was he cutting the mustard?

DUSTIN PAXTON: What do you mean cutting the mustard?

DET. CRIPPEN: Was …

DUSTIN PAXTON: There was nothing to measure up to. This was for us to shine, to be, to be uh, the best that we could be.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, was he being the best? Was he shining?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I don't know if he was being the best he could be.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, but you were there.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I know that …

DET. CRIPPEN: You lived this.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I know that me and him were the last man

standing. That's what I know.

DET. CRIPPEN: But in your opinion, was he meeting … was he, was he doing the job right? Was he out there working hard? Was he not …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely …

DET. CRIPPEN: … embarrassing the company.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … this guy worked his ass off. He worked his ass off, you know. Did he … was he a perfect person? No. Could he move an entire house without damaging something? No.

DET. CRIPPEN: Did he make a lot of mistakes?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely, daily, the same mistakes.

DET. CRIPPEN: What kind of mistakes?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Tough to say. It's … I, I don't know, my friend.

DET. CRIPPEN: Uh, but he made mistakes everyday?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, absolutely, he made mistakes everyday. The thing was, is that he was willing to try again.

DET. CRIPPEN: Mm-hmm.

DUSTIN PAXTON: And that's just all there is to it. That's what's different between him and everybody

else. He was willing to try again.

DET. CRIPPEN: You guys left late February, correct, this past year from that house and you moved to the Ambassador Motor Inn over on 16th Avenue. You know the hotel there?

DUSTIN PAXTON: (Sigh)

DET. CRIPPEN: Right by the RCMP office?

DET. ROWE: Top of the hill.

DET. CRIPPEN: Top of the hill.

DUSTIN PAXTON: We were at a lot of hotels and stuff, my friend.

DET. CRIPPEN: There were three you guys were at. You guys went to that one, you stayed …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Huh.

DET. CRIPPEN: (Sigh)

DUSTIN PAXTON: It was a lot more than three, but okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, well I've got the Ambassador Motor Inn and you guys checked into room 39. You guys paid 79 dollars a night. You arrived in a Checkered Cab. Do you remember that?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, I don't remember.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. Room 39 … just see here where (Indiscernible) in this book.

DET. ROWE: (Indiscernible) anymore?

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah, I thought I had some. Just a second here.

DET. ROWE: Hey, Dustin?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes, sir.

DET. ROWE: Do you ever um, feel sometimes like, you know, you just kind of like almost like you woke up but you're still awake like oh, I kind'a what, what just happened, you know, it was … where, where the hell was I? Was I daydreaming or …

DUSTIN PAXTON: (Indiscernible) episodes like that, no. I don't recognize this (Indiscernible), my friend.

DET. CRIPPEN: Do you remember that?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I, I don't recognize it. It very well could have been one of the places …

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … that we stayed at. We stayed at a lot of places with private entrances.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I don't even recognize the city, tell you the truth, so I … like it could very well

be, my friend.

DET. CRIPPEN: That's 16th Avenue.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. So, so you don't recall that?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. CRIPPEN: Because you were there for approximately …

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. CRIPPEN: … a couple of weeks and then you guys moved over to the Econo Lodge down on MacLeod Trail South, so in the south end of the city in Calgary.

DET. ROWE: Down by the Chinook Mall.

DET. CRIPPEN: Way down there.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: Do you remember that?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I remember being in several hotels and motels in that city.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I don't remember specific ones and I don't remember …

DET. CRIPPEN: And this …

DUSTIN PAXTON: It was at the time we were uh, we were being chased. We were being threatened.

DET. CRIPPEN: By who?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Everybody who's pride was hurt, man. They all had a big gang all of a sudden now.

DET. CRIPPEN: These are people …

DUSTIN PAXTON: They were all …

DET. CRIPPEN: … (Indiscernible)?

DUSTIN PAXTON: … one. Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: Throw me some names.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, I'm not gonna throw any names. Eh, we got emails about them trying to threaten uh, uh, uh, burn our house down, our trucks, our trucks that cost 400 bucks to move a shot. And there's four of them. We had to juggle around that city like they were fuckin' balls.

DET. CRIPPEN: You, you must …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Just trying to save what the fuck we worked hard for. I was trying to save everything, not hurt anyone, him, the trucks, everything. I was trying to save these things. I was trying to get them home.

DET. CRIPPEN: And you did what you had to do to hold it together and the action you took, in your

eyes …

DUSTIN PAXTON: I spent a fuckin' suitcase a, a, a, a backpack, a backpack you guys seen out there was filled to the rim with cash, cash. All made from scratch, all made legit, all made fair and square, all pissed away, gone trying to keep him and those trucks safe.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: So …

DET. CRIPPEN: Must have been stressful.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Stressful. Anybody else would have had a nervous breakdown. Anybody else would have been fuckin' done, dead in the ditch. Okay, anybody else … those trucks would have got found. We would have got found and we would have been dead in the ditch done. Okay, this is how pissed off people were. This is how much their pride was hurt.

DET. ROWE: So Dustin, so in Regina you're juggling these trucks, you might have some in storage.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, we were done dugglin' … juggling the …

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … trucks by Regina, my friend.

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: We were done juggling. They were in storage, they were done. It was done.

DET. ROWE: One had a bunch of stuff in it.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. ROWE: And uh, you're kind of contemplating basically, okay, move that truck to Winnipeg, sell the stuff in it, throw the truck in the auction, get the money, start up an online business on the internet. You recall that?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I, I recall having those ideas with somebody who's not even been brought up in this …

DET. ROWE: Okay. And uh …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … interview yet.

DET. ROWE: … when you're talking about that sometimes you record that thought just so that you remember down the road uh, in the background you could hear a whimpering of what sounded like a little kid crying. At that point in time, was uh, [redacted] kind of …

DUSTIN PAXTON: I don't know when you're s' …

DET. ROWE: … doing really bad?

DUSTIN PAXTON: … when you're speaking of.

DET. ROWE: You know what I, I, I'm going to get a recorder just out here.

(DETECTIVE ROWE EXITS)

DUSTIN PAXTON: Sorry for raising my voice …

DET. CRIPPEN: No.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … mate.

DET. CRIPPEN: No, I want, you know …

DUSTIN PAXTON: I'm a very, very, very, very nice guy. I'm not uh …

DET. CRIPPEN: That's okay, Dustin.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I'm really sorry.

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin, we're just looking for the truth here. We want to get to the bottom of this thing. We don't waste your time.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Time, I'm … fuck.

DET. CRIPPEN: And I've done my investigation …

(DETECTIVE ROWE ENTERS)

DET. CRIPPEN: … and I, I, I don't (Indiscernible) …

DET. ROWE: Do you remember this recorder?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, I remember that recorder.

DET. ROWE: I just want to uh, just play this for you, okay? And now that I've talked to you …

DUSTIN PAXTON: (Blows nose)

DET. ROWE: … I know that's your voice on this so …

(0229 HOURS DETECTIVE ROWE PLAYS RECORDING)

(RECORDING PLAYING THROUGHOUT CONVERSATION)

DUSTIN PAXTON: This is done after.

DET. ROWE: Let's let it play it (Indiscernible)

(RECORDING PLAYING)

DET. ROWE: Who's that whimpering in the background?

DUSTIN PAXTON: That's not whimpering.

DET. ROWE: (Indiscernible)

DUSTIN PAXTON: That's me laughing.

DET. ROWE: Is it laughing? It sounds like someone crying …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, well maybe I have … I think I might have been laughing. But you know what, this is also just me on there and this is uh …

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … this is after I've lost everything.

DET. ROWE: Where, where did you make this recording? Where were you?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I don't remember exactly. I … you know …

DET. ROWE: There's a TV on in the background.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, yeah.

DET. ROWE: Yeah. Was this in Regina?

DUSTIN PAXTON: It could have been. Uh, definitely it was after [redacted] was gone.

DET. ROWE: Sounds like uh, crying maybe, whimpering or crying.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No. It, it sounds more like my laughing. Yeah, I don't if you guys ever heard my laughing but it's more like a squeaky (Indiscernible).

DET. ROWE: You haven't really been laughing here today, right?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, I haven't. That's definitely laughing.

DET. ROWE: Hm.

(DETECTIVE ROWE STOPS RECORDING)

DET. ROWE: You uh, you said that it was just you and [redacted] when it was all said and done but we know someone else helped you drive the trucks out to Regina.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh, one person helped me drive one truck …

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … to Regina.

DET. ROWE: Do you remember who that was?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh, no.

DET. ROWE: No?

DET. CRIPPEN: Where are the other two trucks? 'Cause the, the U-haul we', went to Monterey Storage. I have that one. Then the big truck that went to Regina, Regina Police got that one. Where are the other two ones?

DUSTIN PAXTON: (Bangs arm on table)

DET. CRIPPEN: Did you guys sell them, auction them, give them away?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Um, what other two ones?

DET. CRIPPEN: You guys had four trucks.

DUSTIN PAXTON: We sold, uh, we sold uh, we sold a pickup truck before any of the incidents happened, which was our first moving truck with the side walls on it.

DET. CRIPPEN: That's the white Ford pickup?

DUSTIN PAXTON: The F150 with the two foot signs on it.

DET. ROWE: Did you sell that in Calgary?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, we sold that in Calgary.

DET. ROWE: You remember …

DUSTIN PAXTON: And uh …

DET. ROWE: … who you sold it to? Was it a, a, a friend of a friend?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, it was … they were … yeah, a friend of a friend, kind of thing.

DET. ROWE: Do you remember the friend?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: Was it a Craig?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I don't remember.

DET. ROWE: Oh.

DET. CRIPPEN: Was that the (Indiscernible)?

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, well we have a problem with that 'cause if you guys sold it, we've entered it as a stolen vehicle so …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh, I think they, they got into an accident with it anyways. It's just friggin' sitting off on the side. Those people couldn't …

DET. CRIPPEN: Where do you think it is now?

DUSTIN PAXTON: … take care of a friggin' haircut. Uh, I have no idea where it is right now.

DET. CRIPPEN: No?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I just know that they got … it was in the wintertime and they got into an accident with it and they …

DET. CRIPPEN: Was that Carl?

DUSTIN PAXTON: But even though it was minor damage, these guys didn't even …

DET. CRIPPEN: Was that Carl that worked for you guys?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. CRIPPEN: The accident down near Totem? No? That's one thing I learned about you, man, is that you were meticulous in keeping those things going and …

DET. ROWE: Check the oil.

DET. CRIPPEN: … but [redacted] … yeah.

DET. ROWE: And the fluids every morning.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: But [redacted] couldn't even take care of that.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Wuh, you know.

DET. CRIPPEN: He said that himself. He's, you know what, he'd give me a simple task and …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Like I think he was doing it on purpose, right.

DET. CRIPPEN: What, like to aggravate you, to piss you off or …

DUSTIN PAXTON: I don't know what the hell he was doing. He was weird at the end. He wasn't the same

person that I met. He was weird. I didn't lose any love for him but he certainly was not the same person that I thought I was bringing out to Calgary.

DET. CRIPPEN: How did he …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: … change?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Just mentally. It's like, it's like, it's like a, a, a … the second his girlfriend cheated on him, this guy uh, uh …

DET. CRIPPEN: You're talking Lindsay?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, no, no (Indiscernible).

DET. CRIPPEN: Sarah?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh, uh, Sabrina.

DET. CRIPPEN: Sabrina.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh, cheated on him and the second that happened this guy changed, man.

DET. CRIPPEN: When did that happen?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh, that was before he moved out. That was why he moved out. Uh …

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah, 'cause you found out and then you called him, he jumped a plane that day. You … he shows up in Calgary.

DET. ROWE: Halloween.

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah. You're working or you guys are working at Star Building Materials and …

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. CRIPPEN: … or something out by C-O-P some daily labour up at C-O-P.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, it was uh …

DET. ROWE: A haunted house.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … Scream Fest.

DET. ROWE: Yeah, a haunted house.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Scream Fest, I set up.

DET. CRIPPEN: Cool. So you guys … so you really … you know what, that's like a fatherly thing to do, you're taking care of him. So you didn't want …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Fatherly, no, brotherly.

DET. CRIPPEN: Brotherly, okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: He is my brother. Eh, everybody's got this all wrong, man. Everybody talks about uh, about me like I was the boss and like I was running the show when I was never, ever like that. And it didn't matter how much I pointed out to everybody that it wasn't like

that, everybody still gets the same opinion and it's just not the case.

DET. CRIPPEN: Well that's, that's a critical record.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I look at everybody … as a matter of fact, I used to look up to ■■■■■■■ before he came out to Calgary, before he lost his friggin' mind over his chick or whatever happened. I used to look up to him. He used to be my role model, okay. You know, he was an honest guy. He worked. He loved his daughter. Uh, uh, he loved his family. You know, and uh, uh, he would get up every morning and he would go to work at 4:30 in the morning and this guy loved his work. All he would talk about is his uh, lifts and his, and his what … and as simpleminded as it was and as simple as it was, it's all I ever wanted was just some sort of normalcy and that's what I envied about him. He had this normalness to him.

DET. CRIPPEN: But he wasn't really normal. He, you know, I'll tell you, he seemed a bit slow to me.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, well I, I didn't know any of this

until he came out there. And the only times that I ever got to hang out with him was always quick. I was always on the run. I was always on the go and, and when I got to hang out with him we're usually smoking a joint and watching something funny and giggling together, you know what I mean? It was uh, uh, so I mean lack of intelligence in a situation like that you don't really notice, you know what I mean?

DET. CRIPPEN: Doesn't usually on …

DUSTIN PAXTON: We were both smoking joints, right, uh …

DET. CRIPPEN: Hm.

DUSTIN PAXTON: We expect a little bit of stupid uh, giddiness and stuff like that. And this is what I, I, I mainly seen of him. And then uh, when he came out then uh, the time for giddy was uh, was no good. This is when I started to notice that uh, that he may have some mental issues. You know, he may have … I'm not sure exactly but he may have … he seemed weird.

DET. CRIPPEN: How m' …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Was the only word I can put on it. It was weird.

DET. CRIPPEN: Tell me, okay, you say weird but what does that mean? 'Cause weird means …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Exactly. It's like fuck, man, he … it was weird. I, I can't explain it. It's not normal. It's not something that I've seen before or dealt with before that I can explain. He …

DET. CRIPPEN: Like would he piss you off all the time? Would he do stupid stuff?

DUSTIN PAXTON: What do you mean? What's this with this piss me off all the time?

DET. CRIPPEN: But weird …

DUSTIN PAXTON: It's, it's got nothing to do with pissed off. It …

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: There was something amiss in this guy's head. Okay, and I can't put my finger on exactly what it was.

DET. CRIPPEN: Mm-hmm.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay, 'cause I could have a conversation with him.

DET. CRIPPEN: Mm-hmm.

DUSTIN PAXTON: But I'll tell you and right up to the time that I had to leave his side was that I saw something in him that nobody else was seeing and it was in his eyes. And it was, it was that he was normal and he was the guy that I fuckin' knew when I first met him. You could see it. And even though all the external show that this wasn't the same person there was in his eyes I seen the same person just a glimmer of hope this guy kept me holding on 'til the very end with a glimmer of hope that the same guy was still in there.

DET. CRIPPEN: So when you said there was some mental things, what sort of mental things would you see in him?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Just uh …

DET. CRIPPEN: Like are we talking …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Just repetitively the same mistake, repetitively, you know, uh, uh, giving me lies and excuses about uh, about childish things not, not of anything that had any

kind of significance. I mean if it did have some sort of significance, you know what I mean, he was a little more honest about it but uh, uh, h', h', the petty little things, you know.

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: It was like uh, infantile. You know, he was uh, uh, really childish at times. And uh, this is the weirdness I was talking about 'cause it didn't make sense. It didn't calculate. He didn't need to be like this. He had nothing to worry about. But the little things he insisted on just lying and being weird about all the time.

DET. CRIPPEN: What would he lie about?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Ugh, going in the store to get a drink or uh, uh, uh, the change he saved from uh, uh, uh, uh, tips that him and the crew got that day, you know.

DET. CRIPPEN: Mm-hmm.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Just uh, just little things, little uh, uh, uh, if you … if uh, uh, if they stop off for a coffee, you know what I mean, he wouldn't

tell me they stopped off for a coffee. And it's like uh, I constantly remind this guy that uh, that these were his trucks too and that he was the boss too and that in the person's eyes sitting next to him he was boss and that he needed to start acting like that. Do you know what I mean?

DET. CRIPPEN: Mm-hmm.

DUSTIN PAXTON: And stop acting all petty and stuff around these people. You're making yourself look bad, you know.

DET. CRIPPEN: How would the conversations go when you, when you said, look [redacted], things aren't …

DUSTIN PAXTON: I don't know. We argued. We, we got along, we, we understood, we didn't understand. I don't know. It was a fuckin' long time. It was a long time and there was a lot of shit going on and we weren't in a normal situation. We weren't in a normal situation. I didn't leave that fuckin' house for, for months, for months, not even to go to a, a, a, a … the corner to uh,

stretch my legs sometimes, you know what I mean? I was in there going hard and heavy the whole time. There's so many aspects and everything to be able to do something like that without a business plan, without a, a, a, a, a marketing strategy, without a, a … just to do it all from scratch and as you go. There was so many loose ends to cover that I would go to sleep at my desk. Every single night I'd sleep on the floor by my desk and when I opened my eyes I sat my ass at that desk and for the guys and for everybody that was involved in this, I worked my fucking ass off.

DET. CRIPPEN: So you put all in, you were all in?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, I put all in. That's what we were supposed to be doing, all in. All in, every fuckin' thing, everything. Uh, uh, I, I got, I got, I've got medical issues that, that, that I, I don't even wanna think about what the fuck is wrong with me. And I should have been in a fuckin' hospital getting checked out. Instead, yeah, you've

got reports of [redacted] getting checked out. Yeah, you got reports of him taking care of himself. You don't see not one fuckin' report in there for me going to the hospital. Okay, and I've had broken bones, dislocated joints, fuckin' my ass bleeds a half a cup a fuckin' day, okay.

DET. ROWE: Is this in Calgary?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I've got intestinal problems. This is right now. This is then.

DET. ROWE: Mm-hmm.

DUSTIN PAXTON: This is the whole time. This is for …

DET. ROWE: And did you …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … two years now.

DET. ROWE: Did you go to the hospital?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely not. I never got a chance to go to the hospital. The only people who got a chance to go to the hospital was everybody who was around me who I made sure to get to the hospital while I sat there and took care of the loose ends. (Blows nose) I begged these guys …

DET. ROWE: Dustin …

DUSTIN PAXTON: I begged these guys …

DET. ROWE: Dustin, when you … you've been in jail in your adult life like a few times and, and I can't really say if it's two months, one month whatever but you, you've been in jail, am I correct there?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes, sir.

DET. ROWE: Okay. Um. Have you ever talked to any health professionals when you were in jail?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes.

DET. ROWE: And did they ever say that, you know, we think you could have this disorder or you could be predisposed to have this disorder or what … have you ever heard anyone say that to you? We …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Like uh …

DET. ROWE: We, we just heard that uh, there's a possibility there could be some schizophrenia in your background or something like that. Ha', ha', has anyone ever said that to you or while you were in a correctional facility or even outside?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, it was said.

DET. ROWE: Okay. And um, what, what did you think of that diagnosis? Did they give you any pills to take or anything like that?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, they gave me meds to take.

DET. ROWE: Yeah, and uh, did you take those meds?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, I …

DET. ROWE: (Indiscernible)

DUSTIN PAXTON: … don't take those meds.

DET. ROWE: Did you ever try them like for a day, a week?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, I took them. Yeah, I was on them.

DET. ROWE: Yeah, and how did you feel when you're on those? Like did you notice your energy might have dropped or you didn't feel …

DUSTIN PAXTON: My energy, no. I would do lip stands into the walls on that medication.

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Alright. I couldn't walk a straight line or talk a straight …

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … sentence …

DET. ROWE: So, so …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … on that medication.

DET. ROWE: So it, so it fucked you up basically?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, it fucked me up.

DET. ROWE: Okay, did, did you ever go back and say this, these meds aren't working for me? Do you have any other meds I could try? Or did you just stop taking them?

DUSTIN PAXTON: You guys are talking about uh, uh, uh, something a normal person would get to do in a normal everyday life, man.

DET. ROWE: Okay, well okay, can you answer that question? Like did you stop taking the meds or did you try and get new ones?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, I stopped taking the meds …

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … absolutely.

DET. ROWE: How long you figure you took those for? Do you remember, a week, two weeks, a month?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Fuck, it was longer than that.

DET. ROWE: Yeah, a couple of months?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Just months.

DET. ROWE: Yeah. And um, did you … so you didn't feel great on them but how about your mind? Did your mind feel more focused when you were on those meds? Did you seem like you could

stick to a task and accomplish it?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: Or did you seem like you were kind'a all over the place and couldn't focus?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I was all over the place.

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: And I couldn't focus.

DET. ROWE: Okay. So, so off the meds, you feel a lot better. Um, do you know anything about schizophrenia and how it affects people?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: I, I'm not a medical doctor or profession. I've taken some psychology courses in university and whatnot. I, I, I know a little bit. I know basically uh … and I've dealt with lots of people when I worked on the street uh, who had schizophrenia, okay, and basically uh, their family would describe him, you know what, he's off his meds and he's on his meds. Oh, he's no problem all and now when he's off his meds basically he's almost like he's two people and, you know what, it's almost like there's

two people in there and one person doesn't know what the other person is doing. Do, do, do you ever get that, that feeling sometimes that maybe uh, the Dustin Paxton that …

(OVERLAPPING CONVERSATION)

DUSTIN PAXTON: No …

DET. ROWE: … is here …

DUSTIN PAXTON: I don't question …

DET. ROWE: … in front of us now …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … myself. I don't question myself, okay …

DET. ROWE: Hm.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … anymore than the next person questions themselves when they do something, when they do something right or when they do something wrong.

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: And they question themselves, was that …

DET. ROWE: What I think …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … the right thing to do? Was that the wrong thing to do?

DET. ROWE: I know everything in these binders, okay, and Dustin, there is no doubt, there is zero

doubt in my mind, okay, that the injuries caused on ■■■■■■ were caused by you. Okay, there is no doubt in mind but there seems to be some doubt in your mind.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely, that's …

DET. ROWE: Okay, so I'm thinking … I'm looking for an explanation here, okay, because, you know what, I know deep in your heart you love this guy. He was your brother and you treated him like family but there has to be a reason why you would do these things …

DUSTIN PAXTON: I never did that …

DET. ROWE: … to him.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … my friend.

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay. What you're speaking of …

DET. ROWE: But, but …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … never took place, okay.

DET. ROWE: … the evidence is overwhelming here.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, well I …

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … I differ, okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin, here's how it …

DUSTIN PAXTON: I beg to differ.

DET. CRIPPEN: Here's how it's … we have talked to a lot of people.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: We have talked to medical prof', medical professionals. We've talked to witnesses. We've talked to your neighbours. We've talked to people that worked for you. We talked to landlords. We've talked to a lot of people. We have all these people that are coming up with the exact same independent stories, okay. Now …

DUSTIN PAXTON: (Indiscernible)

DET. CRIPPEN: Hear me out. Hear … whoa, whoa, you live …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: … you lived with this man. Hear me out.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes, man.

DET. CRIPPEN: You, you lived with this man.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes, I did.

DET. CRIPPEN: You, you love him.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes, I do.

DET. CRIPPEN: He is your blood.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes, I do.

DET. CRIPPEN: You even refer to him as blood. We know that.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, and …

DET. CRIPPEN: Several people …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: … heard you say that.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. Somebody that I loved …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: … if they showed up at a hospital like this I would know that.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: There, there's no doubt in my mind. You, in your own words, said that you took him to the Regina Hospital.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely, I did. He asked to go.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. He asked to go.

DUSTIN PAXTON: The second he asked to go …

DET. CRIPPEN: I'm going to show you the injuries.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … he went to a hospital.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. I'm going to show you the injuries that he showed up at the Regina Hospital in.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Alright.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. And if your loved one or if anybody else, if your mom showed up, you would want some explanations.

DUSTIN PAXTON: (Blows nose)

DET. CRIPPEN: Number two, you would know that look, look, look at the bruising. Bruises like this take time.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: You see the different colourations?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, yeah, I do.

DET. CRIPPEN: That takes a lot of time. Look at his back.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: It is covered.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: So how did these occur?

DUSTIN PAXTON: This guy was falling down constantly, okay.

DET. ROWE: These aren’t from falling down.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay, well whatever. You asked me what, what they’re from, I start to tell you, you shoot it down. That’s fine. We can go in the court about this, eh.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I’m not saying that …

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … everything there is from him falling down. I'm saying that a lot of his injuries came from him falling down.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, fair enough.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Came from him falling on his face, from him falling in the bathtub, from him falling on the, down the stairs, okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. Dustin, let me show you this stuff, okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, sure.

DET. CRIPPEN: These bruises …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: … a bruise of that magnitude …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Mm-hmm.

DET. CRIPPEN: … that size …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Mm-hmm.

DET. CRIPPEN: … there is no possible way, there is no possible way that this is just from simply falling.

(OVERLAPPING CONVERSATION)

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: He's got another one here, another one here.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Hm. Hm.

DET. CRIPPEN: Another one here.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah. Well it looks like you …

DET. CRIPPEN: He is …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … point to all the same places to me but, okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: I'm not pointing …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: And this one.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I, I mean …

DET. CRIPPEN: This one.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … we can sit here and judge …

DET. CRIPPEN: This one.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … this all we want.

DET. CRIPPEN: This one.

DUSTIN PAXTON: There is no way that I can explain everything that happened to this guy …

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … over that period of time. We were, like I said, on the friggin' run. This guy was not fuckin' held hostage. Okay, this guy was not fuckin' tortured. This guy was not abused, okay.

DET. ROWE: What do you call that?

DUSTIN PAXTON: This guy …

DET. CRIPPEN: What is this? What is this?

DUSTIN PAXTON: This guy would knock on the hotel room door at five o'clock in the morning with shit from his heel up to his fuckin' back of his head and not know where the hell he came from, okay. And this is the guy I was dealing with. Okay, somebody who was so fuckin' out of it and gone he should have been in a hospital from the beginning, okay. Unfortunately, with everybody chasing us, we couldn't, alright.

DET. CRIPPEN: So what you're telling me, what you're telling me is that somebody shows up … this is your loved one.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: And look at his ears.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, I see his ears. His ears took forever to …

DET. CRIPPEN: Covered in blood.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely. His ears took forever to heal. You know what I mean? His ears swell up all

the time.

DET. CRIPPEN: Look …

DUSTIN PAXTON: They s', they swell up all the time and it just took a matter of walking into the corner of the wall for that to split back open again.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Every time, eh.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. So he walks into …

DUSTIN PAXTON: His ears …

DET. CRIPPEN: … walls.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … constantly leaked and constantly split.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: These things never healed.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: And that's the doctor's fault.

DET. CRIPPEN: How, how the, how did … okay, can you explain to me how his soft palette, the top of his mouth, the inside of his mouth, how the soft palette is completely destroyed in his mouth?

(OVERLAPPING CONVERSATION)

DUSTIN PAXTON: I, you know, I don't even know what …

DET. ROWE: How did his bottom lip …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … a soft palette is.

DET. ROWE: … fall off?

DUSTIN PAXTON: You know, his lip didn't fall off, as a matter of fact. This guy fell on his face …

DET. ROWE: Oh, but then …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … constantly, eh.

DET. ROWE: … then how … if his lip didn't fall off …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Constantly.

DET. ROWE: … what happened?

DUSTIN PAXTON: He fell on his face, my friend.

DET. ROWE: How come no one ever saw this?

DUSTIN PAXTON: What do you mean nobody ever saw it? Everybody saw this. Everybody saw this.

DET. ROWE: No one we talked … give us some names of people that saw this.

DET. CRIPPEN: I, I would love to … for you to give us some people that we will go talk to gladly. Tomorrow morning …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Listen …

DET. CRIPPEN: … we'll go find these people.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … why don't you ask Lindsay what happened his first day out of the hospital? This guy

goes to take the dog for a walk, he comes back with all the skin missing off the side of his face, okay. He got pulled onto his face and did this guy put his arms out to stop his face from hitting the ground? No. What'd he do, he put his chin out. Okay, this is the kind of person we're talking about, somebody who didn't do things normally, okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: How, how did his hand get like this? Look at these deep bruises. Look at all these cuts.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I know.

DET. CRIPPEN: He's got what appears to be blood underneath his fingernails.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Probably he, he …

DET. CRIPPEN: See that?

DUSTIN PAXTON: This guy had … he was bleeding from orifices. He was oozing from orifices.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely. I mean …

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … to try and keep this guy's hygiene up was

friggin' impossible.

DET. CRIPPEN: So …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay, and for the first, and for the first half of it was not even happening because …

DET. CRIPPEN: So …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … I did not know, nor did I sign up to, to, to bathe somebody and to wash somebody. I was extremely uh, uh … last thing you wanna see is, is, is, is, is your best friend's uh, uh, genital area, okay, never mind uh, uh, uh, wash it.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: So yeah, there's … you know, it got …

DET. CRIPPEN: So …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … bad, my friend.

DET. CRIPPEN: So what you're telling me, Dustin, is that you took this parental, really it's a parental … you're taking care of him, right?

DUSTIN PAXTON: There was nobody else to take care of him.

DET. CRIPPEN: So you washed him and you bathed him. You, you took care of his w' … in your own words,

correct?

DET. ROWE: Was it just you and him in Regina in the apartment and you were taking care of him, is that what you're telling us, when you're in Regina?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I was taking care of him in Regina, yes.

DET. ROWE: Okay. Did anybody else try and take care of him in Regina?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Nobody tried to take care of him.

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: So it was just you and him, okay.

DET. ROWE: Did anybody see him …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes.

DET. ROWE: … in Regina?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes, absolutely.

DET. ROWE: You want to tell us who that might have been?

DUSTIN PAXTON: People in the building.

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh, people who came over, uh, uh, uh …

DET. ROWE: Friends of yours?

DUSTIN PAXTON: … for … no friends. I wasn't there long enough …

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … to make any friends. I was trying to …

DET. ROWE: So who are the people that came over to visit you guys …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh, for …

DET. ROWE: … when you were in Regina?

DUSTIN PAXTON: … for work, for work …

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … mate. I'm trying to tell you and you won't interrupt me, my friend. I'm trying to say that uh, people came over to get their phones repaired and stuff like that. Uh, uh, we were trying to get another delivery thing going there and uh, uh, these people came over. So people, yeah, people seen him there. Yeah, people uh, uh, asked what was wrong with him there. Uh, yeah, he sat there and shot the shit with them.

DET. ROWE: Did you ever get in any fights with uh, people that came over to your place, like customers? You ever get in any fights with your customers?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Fights with them?

DET. ROWE: Yeah, that's a simple question. Did you get

into like screaming, yelling fights? Did you get into a fist fight with any of your customers or anyone who came over to your apartment?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: No?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Oh, I had a verbal altercation with uh, with a neighbour at one point.

DET. ROWE: Yeah, and where does that or …

DUSTIN PAXTON: That guy’s a …

DET. ROWE: … outside in the …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … fuckin’ maniac.

DET. ROWE: … hallway or …

DUSTIN PAXTON: No. No, well basically it was Saturday morning and it was about 10:00 a.m. and I do what I normally do, I try and lighten up the uh, the morning with happy music and uh, coffee and such.

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: So I had some Bob Marley, I don’t know, nothing offensive.

DET. ROWE: I like Bob.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Don’t worry, be happy kind of thing on at about uh … I waited ‘til 10:30. Uh, I waited until uh … ‘cause I knew it was paper thin walls in this apartment building so and then uh, uh, I, I turned the music on.

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: And not uh, five minutes into it … and it wasn’t uh, obtrusive or anything. It, I mean sure if you’re laying there quietly in a paper thin uh, apartment and uh, it’s Saturday morning and you’re trying to sleep, I mean sure you could probably hear the base, right. I mean it carries, right.

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: But nothing obtrusive or anything. Uh, so he started screaming uh, uh, and banging on the friggin’ uh, uh, ceiling like it was uh, uh …

DET. ROWE: On his ceiling or …

DUSTIN PAXTON: On his ceiling …

DET. ROWE: … or your floor?

DUSTIN PAXTON: … my floor.

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: And uh, uh, friggin' swearing and uh, I mean you could hear this guy frothing at the friggin' mouth. I didn't think he knew that it was us because I had met him just the day before and I was more than polite. I moved …

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … a 30 foot Freightliner out of his way …

DET. ROWE: No, there's lots of …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … for him to fuckin' …

DET. ROWE: … apartments so …

DUSTIN PAXTON: I uh, I was very polite with him.

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: So I went down and I, I knocked on the door just to let him know that uh, it was me, that he didn't have to uh, you know, be upset, that all he had to do was let me know and I would …

DET. ROWE: Hm.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … gladly turn the music off. Huh. I opened the door … or he opens the door and he's fuckin' livid. I'm still smiling going,

hey, you know, it's us up there. Uh, if we're being too loud all you gotta … well it's fuckin' Saturday fuckin' morning. I gotta fuck … I'm like, whoa, uh, I'm like it's 10:30, mate. I didn't know, you know what I mean? I don't know your …

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … work schedule. I didn't know that you worked. Why the fuckin' … well I'm like, there's no need to fuckin' swear at me and shit, mate. We're good people up there. If we're ever … well fuck you and he slams the fuckin' door in my face and calls the landlord.

DET. ROWE: Okay. So that's …

DUSTIN PAXTON: And that was …

DET. ROWE: … the only altercation you've ever had?

DUSTIN PAXTON: That was the altercation …

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … there, my friend.

DET. ROWE: Fair enough.

DUSTIN PAXTON: That was the alter …

DET. CRIPPEN: Pretty common altercation.

DET. ROWE: In an apartment building with thin walls.

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Well …

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah, old.

DUSTIN PAXTON: That was the only like uh, yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: How come … question for ya. How come you got Roach's ID and where did you get it from?

DUSTIN PAXTON: See that was found.

DET. CRIPPEN: Where was it found?

DUSTIN PAXTON: That was found actually in Calgary.

DET. CRIPPEN: Do you know where?

DUSTIN PAXTON: (Coughs) No, I … you know, it was uh …

DET. ROWE: Did you find it on a Greyhound Bus?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: No?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No. That was uh, uh, uh …

DET. CRIPPEN: 'Cause you guys used that ID to rent the Econo Lodge. Do you remember …

DET. ROWE: And you used his name to rent your apartment there in Edmonton or the room in Edmonton from the ...

DUSTIN PAXTON: That was uh, found and it was given to me, my friend. It was found, okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: It was found?

DUSTIN PAXTON: It was found so like when we were doing the moving company thing it was uh …

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … it was probably in one of the things there.

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: So …

DET. ROWE: But you used it, you used his name here in Edmonton to rent the room in the house that we got you in tonight. That's uh, that's … they know you as John Roach. It's who you said you were.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh, yeah, I said …

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … I was a bunch of different people …

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: 'Cause …

DET. ROWE: And um, when you got your uh, phone line the uh, seven eight zero eight hundred four five four one (780-800-4541) number, that's your advertising number for your cell phone company, and when you ordered that uh, voice

over internet service, it comes in through the computer, um, you used the name Roach. But you actually had to pay in a credit card that was actually in your name ‘cause I have that invoice from the company as well. How come you’re not using your real name?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Why do you think? Why do you think there’s friggin’ …

DET. ROWE: But you moved in there in May. These warrants only came out for your arrest yesterday.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, that’s … what does that matter? I’ve been wanted and on the run for years, my friend. I don’t think I’ve had a free day in my life since I was fuckin’ 12.

DET. ROWE: Up until yesterday, you had no warrants in Alberta.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I didn’t know that. I thought I had a, a breach of probation warrant at least, at least.

DET. ROWE: No.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, ‘cause I had three years probation and I left, right, so …

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Well I didn’t know …

DET. ROWE: Radius Manitoba.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … that, my friend. You know, I didn’t know that. I didn’t know that.

DET. ROWE: Up until yesterday you were running for nothing.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, I wasn’t running from nothing. I’ve been on the run since I was 12 years old, my friend.

DET. ROWE: What were you running from …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Everything and anything.

DET. ROWE: … since you were 12?

DUSTIN PAXTON: (Indiscernible)

DET. ROWE: You were on the streets. What happened to your parents?

DUSTIN PAXTON: With my parents, I don’t know what happened to my parents. They uh, uh, they don’t speak to me.

DET. ROWE: Yeah. When’s the last time you actually lived under a roof with one of your parents?

DUSTIN PAXTON: When I was 12 years old.

DET. ROWE: Yeah? And what happened there? Were you a,

a r' … ward of the court, like seized by social services?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Well I was placed into social services. I was also uh, you know, and then I, I started going to uh, uh, the boot camp there.

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: You know. Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: Boot camp?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh, yeah, the youth centre boot …

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … camp there. They turn it into boot camp so …

DET. CRIPPEN: Oh, okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. ROWE: And why were you seized? Like what was going on at home that social services seized you?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Well my dad called them on me.

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I forget what that incident was. Uh, there was a stain on the bottom of the iron.

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I forget why.

DET. ROWE: Were you burned by an iron or …

DUSTIN PAXTON: N.

DET. ROWE: There was a stain on the bottom of the iron?

DUSTIN PAXTON: There was a stain on the bottom of his iron.

DET. ROWE: Right.

DUSTIN PAXTON: That was it, my friend.

DET. ROWE: What kind of …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Not that I was burned …

DET. ROWE: What kind of man is your dad? Like what …

DUSTIN PAXTON: He’s uh, he’s an honest man.

DET. ROWE: Yeah. What about his discipline? Like if you did something wrong, you know, you knocked over the glass of milk or something like that?

DUSTIN PAXTON: You know, I can’t speak intelligently on my dad’s habits and why he did what he did. I can tell you this much, that he was a single parent at uh, probably the age I am right now, at the time. And uh, uh, he lived in the country. No, it wasn’t in the city. And he had to get up everyday …

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … and get his boots shined and his, and his

stuff ironed and he, and he did this while trying to deal with a, a, a, an adolescent young boy, you know what I mean?

DET. ROWE: Was it just you? Do you have any …

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: … brothers and sister?

DUSTIN PAXTON: My sister too.

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: You know what I mean? But uh, you know, you got uh …

DET. ROWE: Hm.

DUSTIN PAXTON: He was trying to take on a lot for a young guy and I think it was too much for him to handle and I think that’s why he, he hung up the gloves when it came to me.

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: And uh …

DET. ROWE: So he’d give you an ass whipping if you stepped out of line?

DUSTIN PAXTON: You know (Indiscernible)

DET. ROWE: You know what, you know what, when I stepped out of line, you know what I got …

DUSTIN PAXTON: You know, my friend, I was disciplined.

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes, I was disciplined severely sometimes.

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: And yes, I was disciplined sometimes overly sometimes but uh, he uh, he was a young guy with a lot on …

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … his shoulders and yet he, I think …

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … he did a very good job …

DET. ROWE: Du' …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … with what he did …

DET. ROWE: Dustin, I'll just …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … tell you the truth.

DET. ROWE: I'll just tell you something about myself here. Um, stepfather and uh, very, very strict and when I stepped out of line, my discipline, and I always knew it was coming 'cause I'd go to my room and then I'd hear the closet door open and I'd hear the belt rack rattle, come in and I got the belt.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. ROWE: Right?

DUSTIN PAXTON: The belt, yeah.

DET. ROWE: Yeah. You get the same thing?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, I got the belt. I got the wooden spoon. I got the …

DET. ROWE: Wooden spoon?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Oh, yeah.

DET. ROWE: Okay. Did you ever get the knitting needles?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, no knitting needles.

DET. ROWE: Fuck, they hurt like a son of a bitch across the head.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, for sure they do.

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, he stuck with the belt. The belt was uh, pretty solid there so …

DET. ROWE: Yeah. You drop the drawers, bare ass?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh, bare ass? We’re talking uh …

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … head, head to toe, my friend.

DET. ROWE: How many lashings? Ten’s the most I ever had?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Oh, there was no, there was no set number. It was …

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … until he was tired, right.

DET. ROWE: Yeah. So 10, 15, 20 sometimes?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Well however many, right, until …

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … the point was across there.

DET. ROWE: Yeah. You ever hit a 100?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I don’t know.

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I don’t think so, no. He wasn’t a maniac.

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: He uh, he lost his cool a couple of times and uh, I’m sure he stepped out of line a couple of times, you know what I mean?

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: But I can also look at his situation and his circumstance …

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … too at the time and uh …

DET. ROWE: Well you’re an adult now and you look through his eyes, right?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely. He was a young man trying to deal with a lot. And I think he did a good job.

DET. ROWE: And you're a young man in a stressful position, running a company from scratch, sixty bucks start up fee.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh …

DET. ROWE: Right?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Not to interrupt, my friend, I really, I gotta use the washroom. This … Timmy's, it does it to me, right.

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah. Can you take care of that, Detective?

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I appreciate it. Thanks, guys.

(0304 HOURS DETECTIVE ROWE AND DUSTIN PAXTON EXIT)

DET. CRIPPEN: What time is it? 0304 hours.

(0304 HOURS DETECTIVE CRIPPEN EXITS)

(0306 HOURS DETECTIVE CRIPPEN ENTERS)

DET. CRIPPEN: The time is 3:06.

(0306 HOURS DUSTIN PAXTON AND DETECTIVE ROWE ENTER)

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. So I just want to clarify for the moment.

DET. ROWE: Just for the record, uh, I took him the washroom. We didn't actually talk in the washroom so …

DET. CRIPPEN: 3:06.

DET. ROWE: Do you agree with that statement?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: Perfect. Do you remember going to the um, the Econo Lodge?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh, I, I don't remember exactly.

DET. CRIPPEN: This was a place where you guys stayed. [redacted] went up to the, the till everyday and paid cash and …

DUSTIN PAXTON: He did that everywhere.

DET. CRIPPEN: Oh, did ya, okay. You guys wouldn't let them in the room. Do you remember that? And they kept trying to get in the room to clean it.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. CRIPPEN: No?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Every place we uh, told them they didn't have to clean it.

DET. CRIPPEN: Oh.

DUSTIN PAXTON: We didn't not let them in the room.

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: We just told them they didn't have to clean it and we had two dogs.

DET. ROWE: You know what, someone said um, one thing

about your guys, especially yourself, is that and including our, the EMS people that showed up that time and the police officers that for a, a house where guys were living they couldn't believe how nice and tidy and clean it was.

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah.

DET. ROWE: So is that just you like it clean, you like it neat?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, we like it clean, absolutely.

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I mean …

DET. ROWE: Use a lot of uh, Pine Sol and bleach and stuff like that?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No Pine Sol, my friend. Lots of uh, lots of Mr. Clean and …

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … lots of uh, lots of elbow grease.

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. Le', let's talk about Regina. What, what brought your relationship to an end?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I didn't know our relationship had come to an end.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. Did you ever try to contact ■■■■■■■ in the hospital?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, absolutely up until I was asked not to.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. Who asked you …

DUSTIN PAXTON: I was told that …

DET. CRIPPEN: … not to?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Well the nurse uh, uh, uh, said that his father had called and gave her a strict list of people who were allowed to contact him and who wasn't and I was not on that list.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. But you wanted to see him?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely. Absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: And you love him, eh?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I stayed in that city for him (Crying) just to make sure that his family got to him. If I couldn't get his … him to his family then, then I at least wanted to make sure his family got to him and that nobody was gonna slough him off like what they were doing.

DET. CRIPPEN: Tell, tell us about his family and his relationship with the family.

DUSTIN PAXTON: It's not much. He, he didn't really have any. We were family. You know uh, his uh,

his family consisted of uh, his daughter uh, his uh, s' … and uh, uh, uh, her grandparents and uh, uh, select friends.

DET. CRIPPEN: Like would his sister call him once in awhile? Would his mom call? Come see them?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. CRIPPEN: No?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No. He didn't talk …

DET. ROWE: How about his ex?

DUSTIN PAXTON: … to his mom for years.

DET. ROWE: How about Lindsay? Did she call?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Lindsay, of course she called. She just called to get stuff, right.

DET. ROWE: How often …

DUSTIN PAXTON: So …

DET. ROWE: … did she call?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh, not very often.

DET. CRIPPEN: What's not very often?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh …

DET. ROWE: Once, twice a month? Once a week?

DUSTIN PAXTON: It's tough to say. I think she called uh, once every couple of months, she would contact.

DET. CRIPPEN: What, what's their relationship now? Is it like friends or more than friends or just …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Pardon me?

DET. CRIPPEN: What, what is Lindsay's and [redacted]'s relationship now? Are they friends? Are they only c', communicating because of Aurora? Are they more than friends?

DUSTIN PAXTON: It's my understanding that they only communicate because of Aurora.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh, she's uh, lying, deceitful and conniving.

DET. CRIPPEN: Why do you say that?

DUSTIN PAXTON: She is. Not because I wanna bad mouth her because it's …

DET. ROWE: Hm.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … the actual facts. It's what she is. She's a …

DET. ROWE: She came out um, staying at your guys' place when [redacted] was in the hospital there one time.

DUSTIN PAXTON: She did.

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Well actually I tried to uh, I tried to get his daughter to move out there.

DET. ROWE: Yeah?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Which is what that was all about because uh, uh, couldn't seem to find a solution uh, and he couldn't seem to organize trips back to see his kid. It didn't matter how much resources he had at his fingertips.

DET. ROWE: Right.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh, so everybody was sort of breathing down my neck like it was my responsibility to make sure that he was in contact with everybody and that he came uh …

DET. ROWE: Did you ever sleep with her?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely. Yeah, I slept with her.

DET. ROWE: Just the one time in Calgary?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, I slept with her in the past too.

DET. ROWE: Like back in Winnipeg?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. ROWE: Yeah. Was it like dating for a week or it was just like …

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: … a one night kind of …

DUSTIN PAXTON: One night.

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: One night, that's it. That's it. I don't have relationships with people uh, like that.

DET. ROWE: Other than [redacted], right?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Well that's not like that. That's my, that's my best friend. That's my, my brother. That's not my girlfriend, you know.

DET. ROWE: Hm.

DET. CRIPPEN: When, when Lindsay came out did you put her to work in the company?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I didn't put her to work. Uh, uh …

DET. CRIPPEN: Did …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … I offered her.

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah, but that's a …

DUSTIN PAXTON: I offered her a position. I tried to teach her and I tried to see what she was willing to do.

DET. CRIPPEN: Mm-hmm.

DUSTIN PAXTON: But that's about it. She pretty much showed her … exactly what we thought, you know. She's just a … how a person does one thing is how they do everything, eh.

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: And uh, this is a …

DET. CRIPPEN: Was there ever …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … greasy person, eh. And there's just no uh, trusting her with anything with the company actually.

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin, so you loved Mr. ■■■■■■■ …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Not loved.

DET. CRIPPEN: … like a brother?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I loved him like a brother.

DET. CRIPPEN: You love him like a brother, okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. These injuries, provide me with an explanation.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I've told you it's impossible for me to explain every injury on his body.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, tell me some injuries.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Some injuries came from him just falling on his face, like I told you. This guy would fall all the time. He would fall in the shower. He'd fall out of the shower.

DET. CRIPPEN: Why …

DUSTIN PAXTON: He'd fall downstairs. He'd fall upstairs.

DET. CRIPPEN: Why would he fall all the time?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh, his legs …

DET. CRIPPEN: What was (Indiscernible)

DUSTIN PAXTON: … his legs were starting to go out on him. That's what I was trying to tell you, man.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: This guy was deteriorating everyday.

DET. ROWE: How does something like that happen?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Like what?

DET. CRIPPEN: That's his …

DET. ROWE: Abrasions, his penis?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I don't know what happened to his thing.

DET. CRIPPEN: This is how he got dropped off. These are fresh. We have a forensic pathologist. These are fresh. Look at this. There, there's a cut at the end of his penis (Indiscernible).

DET. ROWE: You're the one taking care of him.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes, I was taking care of him.

DET. CRIPPEN: Do you see …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: Do you see that? That's the end of his penis.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: That's a, that's a, that's a fresh abrasion.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: This isn't weeks old. This is probably hours old.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Well I mean that's … well I wasn't …

DET. CRIPPEN: Look, look, look.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I didn't touch his genital area so I wouldn't know like how that came about and I'll tell you right now I didn't go into detail with any cuts down there. When I was down there it was friggin' brief, okay. Quickly wipe the poop out of there to get the smell out and quickly put his diaper back on.

DET. CRIPPEN: He was wearing diapers?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely. He had to wear diapers. He was pissing and shitting the bed four, five times a day. I had to do laundry three times. Yeah, he wore diapers. Yeah, I cleaned him up every single day. Yeah, every single day I put a … I clean him up. I put new diapers on him, okay. He had bed

pads. He had bed … everything was set up to help this guy get better so he could get home and see his daughter. That was our ultimate goal. That was it. That fuckin' big Freightliner was going with him with everything in it. And he was going back to Winnipeg to see his daughter. Only after he had to go to the hospital did I realize this was not gonna happen. Okay, we saw him deteriorating everyday. He would not get better. It didn't matter …

DET. ROWE: Who's, who's we?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Me and him.

DET. ROWE: Okay. Well you s' … you just told me, we saw him deteriorating everyday.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, me and him.

DET. ROWE: Okay, so you and him is we?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, we.

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, he was still coherent. Yeah, he was still with me. Yeah, absolutely we were both on the same page.

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin, there's a particular incident where

his nose is concave in and it occurred from somebody kicking him in the face. That somebody I believe is you.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, no.

DET. ROWE: Dustin …

DUSTIN PAXTON: No. I don't think …

DET. ROWE: … you choked him.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I don't think …

DET. ROWE: You beat him.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I don't think you understand something …

DET. ROWE: You …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … here, my friend.

DET. ROWE: … starved him.

DUSTIN PAXTON: There is no way that I could sit there and watch …

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … him get hit like that.

DET. CRIPPEN: I'm going to show you a picture. This man was 240 pounds.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh, I know, I know …

DET. CRIPPEN: Just hear me out.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … how much he was weigh. I know how much …

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … he weighed.

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin, please, just let … hear me out. Here's a picture …

DUSTIN PAXTON: He was 240 pounds when he came to Calgary, eh.

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: He was not 240 pounds when he got out of that hospital. He was not 240 pounds. He was about 120 pounds.

DET. CRIPPEN: Look, look …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay. And then he got sick again.

DET. CRIPPEN: Look at this picture, Dustin.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Sick, he had no lips. He had no nothing and he couldn't eat, okay. So I had to feed him. I fed him soup. I fed him Boost. I fed him everything that I possibly could that he could keep down. Alright?

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: And that's where he lost the weight from, not from being starved.

DET. CRIPPEN: So you fed him?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: You fed him everyday?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I fed him every single day.

DET. CRIPPEN: A breakfast …

DUSTIN PAXTON: This guy …

DET. CRIPPEN: … lunch and supper?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I did not eat unless everybody around me had a plate and that's how it always was, always.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. Would everybody, 'body, get equal amounts of food?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely. If anything I ate less.

DET. CRIPPEN: So you're saying because, because of the injuries to his face he couldn't eat, there …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Of course.

DET. CRIPPEN: Hear me out, hear me out.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, yeah, sorry, mate. I'm sorry, mate.

DET. CRIPPEN: And so when you're feeding him this food, he's continually degenerating, is what, what, is what you're saying? Your words.

DUSTIN PAXTON: That's what I'm saying.

DET. CRIPPEN: He's gone down from 240 down to 87.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, no.

DET. CRIPPEN: Is it that he's …

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, that's not what I just said. I just said he went from 120 down to 80, okay. He

was not 240. This guy … I'll show you pictures on my phone, okay, before any kind of anything this guy was losing weight the first day he got there.

DET. CRIPPEN: But you called him a fat kid.

DUSTIN PAXTON: He was a fat kid.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, well how much did he weigh when he first got to Calgary?

DUSTIN PAXTON: He was about 200 pounds.

DET. CRIPPEN: 200.

DUSTIN PAXTON: 240 pounds.

DET. CRIPPEN: 240 pounds.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, he was a fat kid.

DET. CRIPPEN: In approximately, we're talking summertime of …

DUSTIN PAXTON: In one month …

DET. CRIPPEN: … 2007.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … this guy lost his fat, in one month.

DET. CRIPPEN: Was he eating? 'Cause I …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, he was eating. Yeah, he was eating but he wasn't sitting around all day anymore. He wasn't sitting in a fuckin' forklift all day anymore.

DET. CRIPPEN: But he was moving …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Now he was out.

DET. CRIPPEN: … furniture?

DUSTIN PAXTON: He was go' … no, we weren't moving furniture yet.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: He was working for Star Building Material.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, he had to get up and walk his ass to work and he had to sit there all day, doing … he wasn't allowed to do the cushy job he had in Winnipeg at Star. No, this guy had to haul trusses, man. Yeah, this guy lost weight …

DET. CRIPPEN: So did …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … instantly.

DET. CRIPPEN: … did you control the food in the house? Like did you tell him …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely not.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, but I mean …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Control food?

DET. CRIPPEN: Not … maybe …

DUSTIN PAXTON: (Chuckles)

DET. CRIPPEN: Choice … I'll change my choice of words.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Listen, my friend, the only control I had was that I didn't eat until everybody else ate. And that's all there was to it.

DET. CRIPPEN: And everybody would eat the same?

DUSTIN PAXTON: And it didn't matter … absolutely. And if, and if they were out on the trucks, I didn't eat unless they were stopping to eat. And sometimes they would stop to eat and I still wouldn't get a chance to eat.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: But I didn't eat unless everybody had a plate in front of them.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. There was a particular time when there were five of you at the house.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Mm-hmm.

DET. CRIPPEN: Mr. [redacted], you and three other people.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: Do you recall ordering four meals from Swiss Chalet and then tell … do, do you remember that, you ordered four meals?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, no, no, I ordered from Swiss Chalet almost every single night.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay, so do I remember that? I don't know.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Everybody ate, my friend, everybody. Strangers, friends, family, anybody who came into that house ate before I ate.

DET. CRIPPEN: Did, did, did you think it was peculiar … like at what point did you say, I have to take this man to hospital? Like was it not peculiar at 120 pounds?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay, first of all, what I gotta tell you is, is you looking another man in the eye and the other man in the eye is saying, hey, I'm fine. I don't need to go to the hospital.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: It's hard not to believe a man. Okay, it's hard even when you see him deteriorating you see something in there, a fuckin' glimmer of hope, okay. And that's all that is. Me looking in his eyes, him saying he's okay and me taking for what he says, okay. Only at the point where he said it's no good, I

need to go to the hospital, instantly.

DET. CRIPPEN: So in Regina …

DUSTIN PAXTON: I didn’t hesitate. I didn’t care how many people were looking for us. I didn’t care how much trouble anybody was in. All I cared about was getting him to the hospital.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, so back in Calgary and during these incidents that he went to the Foothills Hospital …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Mm-hmm.

DET. CRIPPEN: … one, the hospital has him in ICU where he got admitted.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: And apparently you were calling him all the time, checking in.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: That shows compassion.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Well …

DET. CRIPPEN: Did, did he tell you, I have to go to the hospital now?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. Regina, was it him who said, I have to go to the hospital now?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. So when he … when a man of his size, he's a fairly big guy, hit the 120 mark that's pre' …

DUSTIN PAXTON: He was 120 when he got out of the hospital, man.

DET. CRIPPEN: So he lost all of …

DUSTIN PAXTON: That was it.

DET. CRIPPEN: … this weight …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, and he never actually gained it back. If anything he went down. He went down. It didn't matter what I fed him.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. And okay, so tell me uh, like a day in your household, you guys would get up at what time?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I was up at about uh, 4:30, five o'clock.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, and he's supposed to be up and getting those trucks ready, checking the oil, getting them started for the boys.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Around six o'clock.

DET. CRIPPEN: About six o'clock, okay. And some mornings he'd screw up and not wake up, uh …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Most mornings he'd screw up …

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … and not wake up.

DET. CRIPPEN: And that part pissed you off, didn't it?

DUSTIN PAXTON: That's annoying, yeah, absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. How, how would you … I won't say … because he's obviously your business partner. How would you explore an issue with him? Like if I said to my partner here, geez, Bryan, you're late every morning. You're supposed to be up and at work by six o'clock in the morning.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Well it depends, eh? I mean at first it was uh, taking him off to the side and uh, explaining to him that I saw him as equal to me.

DET. CRIPPEN: Mm-hmm.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay, and that he should be performing equal to. He needs to be thinking about things for his business. He needs to be thinking about things for his employees. And this is how I approached him with it.

DET. CRIPPEN: So you (Indiscernible) …

DUSTIN PAXTON: And after that it was barking. Bark, bark,

bark, let's go, let's get going, come on.

DET. CRIPPEN: So you're putting in a 110 percent. What do you think he's putting in?

DUSTIN PAXTON: 200 percent. I think he was putting in 200 percent. I just don't think it did anything.

DET. CRIPPEN: So you're telling me he put in the equal amount of work …

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, I'm saying he put in the equal amount of effort.

DET. CRIPPEN: But the work wasn't being produced?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Well I mean, you can put in all the effort you want doesn't mean you're gonna get the same production out of …

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … a person. No, absolutely …

DET. CRIPPEN: (Indiscernible)

DUSTIN PAXTON: … not.

DET. CRIPPEN: (Indiscernible)

DUSTIN PAXTON: There is definitely no, there was no, no uh, equivalence there whatsoever.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: You know.

DET. CRIPPEN: Let's talk production levels.

(0322 HOURS DETECTIVE ROWE EXITS)

DET. CRIPPEN: So you're, you're producing … I'll, I'll call it your, your level, 100 percent. How was he matching up to you?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Equal in effort.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. Would he ever frustrate you?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: Like was there ever a time when said, you know what …

(DETECTIVE ROWE ENTERS)

DET. CRIPPEN: … this just isn't working?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: This guy is, is not cutting the mustard. I gotta …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: … uh, cut him out of this business and run it myself?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Not once. If that business was ever gonna go we were gonna go together and that was it. It was gonna be split up half, half,

bang, bang. If anything he was gonna take the greater half.

DET. CRIPPEN: 'Cause uh, I really equate this situation back to something like what, what I live through. You know, my wife, she does all these stupid things like goes out and cranks up the credit cards. And when I ask her to wash the bugs off the car when she drives it on the highway, she doesn't do that. I ask her on her day off if she can help clean up the house, it's just things just accumulate and I get pissed off more and more. Would you say that that was your … somewhat to your relationship with [redacted], that just the little things were starting to mount up and pressure? 'Cause that, that to me would explain a lot.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, I don't think that little things added up and it mounted pressure. I think I expected little things to add up and amount …

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … to pressure. As a matter of fact, there is no such thing as a little thing in my

life. You know what I mean? Everything was so drastic because everything has such a bad repercussion. It wasn't like somebody else where they could mess up and they get a second shot. If I messed up it got messed up and that was that. You know what I mean?

DET. CRIPPEN: So when …

DUSTIN PAXTON: It was unforgiving.

DET. CRIPPEN: But when [redacted] messed up would it piss you off?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, it pissed me off, absolutely. Yeah, I got mad several times. You know what I mean?

DET. CRIPPEN: Mm-hmm.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely, you know. Some of the things he did were pretty stupid.

DET. CRIPPEN: I'll agree. I've heard about some of the stuff that he's done.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: And you're right, pretty stupid.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah. I mean he registered the business name under f' … frig, he didn't even spell the business name right. You know what I

mean? We had to go back and pay for that twice, you know.

DET. CRIPPEN: Oh.

DUSTIN PAXTON: And uh, and uh, he, he … the business was under his name. Everything was under his name, everything. My name was not on anything.

DET. CRIPPEN: Why, why didn't you put your name on?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Because I was wanted.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I thought.

DET. ROWE: And in your basement, in your house …

DUSTIN PAXTON: No basement.

DET. ROWE: Um, you, you had the basement suite.

DUSTIN PAXTON: We had a basement suite, yeah.

DET. ROWE: Right? Uh, there's a room there had a hole in the drywall.

DUSTIN PAXTON: There's a hole in the drywall?

DET. ROWE: Yeah, you remember?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Not when I left.

DET. CRIPPEN: No, the closet.

DET. ROWE: The closet.

DET. CRIPPEN: The closet in the bedroom.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay, yeah, yeah, yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: It was covered over with drywall.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh, is a crappy job too.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DET. ROWE: Absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: Tell me about that.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh, that was a, a hole in the wall. Uh, uh, a place for uh, like a panic room.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, or a hideout from the cops ‘cause I have warrants room?

DUSTIN PAXTON: That’s a friggin’ panic, you know what I mean?

DET. CRIPPEN: (Laughs)

DUSTIN PAXTON: Cops knocking at the door, that’s a panic. It doesn’t matter what situation it was. It was a panic room.

DET. ROWE: Don’t you feel kind of dumb now that you went through all this effort and you actually didn’t have a warrant (Indiscernible)?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Do I feel dumb?

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely not.

DET. ROWE: No?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No. I don't think anything was dumb about it. I mean I, I, I was living cautiously like I always did.

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh, uh …

DET. CRIPPEN: Did, did …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh, listen, I … just to give an idea like it, it, it … I wake up everyday and I try and do something positive every friggin' second of everyday.

DET. CRIPPEN: Mm-hmm.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay, I'll try to change this juvenile uh, uh, delinquent background of mine for a long time now. Not to take from people who worked hard for what they got because they were no better than me. And if they can work and get it then they can do it the hard way, I could do it too, no problem, twice as quick. Okay? But uh, uh, it didn't seem to matter how good I try and be I always had some issue underlying with the police. So even if I went in and I didn't think

anything was going wrong, I wouldn't walk out of that cop shop, you know? They'd find some reason to put the c' … and you guys don't know …

DET. ROWE: So you know what, I, I …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … the Winnipeg cops, eh.

DET. ROWE: … I see what …

DET. CRIPPEN: Oh.

DET. ROWE: … what you're getting at. So basically your entire … you now in adult life basically at some point in time you've been running from the police so why stop here in Alberta 'cause that was …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Why stop?

DET. ROWE: … always over your head.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I, I, I honestly thought I had issues.

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Now …

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: But uh, even if not there's uh, I wasn't gonna take the chance and have it taken away from me.

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Because I really honestly did, I busted my ass, man.

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: And I sacrificed (Indiscernible) to get …

DET. ROWE: You know, no one's denying that. I …

DET. CRIPPEN: No.

DET. ROWE: … I've seen and I've heard uh, people like they said, yeah, you, you guys, I mean the money your company was … it was like thousands of dollars a month that you were taking in.

DET. CRIPPEN: There's, there's no doubt in my mind, Dustin, that you aren't a resourceful, smart, intelligent man. There's no doubt in my mind. You, you could fix these phones. I'll tell you, I can't even operate my phone properly. But my … this, not this phone my Smartphone that I have at home. It's got so many bells and whistles, It's the HTC model.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Oh, yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: It's got so many bells and whistles on it, I don't know how to, how to use half of them.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Well it's not as user friendly as the

iPhone.

DET. CRIPPEN: But, you know, we, we actually we searched your, your room, your area tonight and there's no doubt you're resourceful. You are smart. I'm, I'm gonna give you that. You can take a company and build it into something. However, with that you get stressed. I, and I, and I'll tell you what I think happened here. You started out with nothing and you kept building and building and building and I think [redacted] wasn't cutting the mustard. I've talked to [redacted]. I can't see myself going into business with him. I can only imagine the frustration at four, five, six o'clock in the morning especially when there's snow outside, it's cold, you've got guys that you're paying to be there 15 to 20 dollars an hour, maybe 18 dollars an hour.

DUSTIN PAXTON: 20 bucks an hour everybody made.

DET. CRIPPEN: Well we talked to other guys, some guy made 18 and other guys …

DUSTIN PAXTON: They were all 20 bucks an hour. Anybody

said they had made 18 bucks an hour has lied to you.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, fair enough. I'm …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Twenty bucks cash everybody.

DET. CRIPPEN: I'm trying to be … I'm just giving you the facts. That's what I'm, I'm throwing back at you. The pressure was building. The pressure was building. This is no different than, you know, like a husband and wife, domestic situation where the money's an issue. The kids are an issue. Some domestic related issues come up and it starts off with a slap and then a kick and the shit just isn't going right. I think in your case ■■■■■■■ couldn't pull up his socks. He wasn't cutting the mustard. You, you have all these guys. The pressure's building, building, building, building. You're, you're getting this company going and you've got this business partner that's supposed to be your equal and be putting in the same amount of effort. Y' … it sounds, I'll be honest with you, it sounds like

you're putting in way more effort into this company. He's on the side. He may be putting the effort in but the turnout just isn't there. You're the guy …

DUSTIN PAXTON: (Indiscernible)

DET. CRIPPEN: … making the sales. You're the guy's get … you're …

DUSTIN PAXTON: It doesn't matter. You don't understand though.

DET. CRIPPEN: But the pressure builds.

DUSTIN PAXTON: You don't understand though. We knew that going into it, man.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: We knew, we knew that, that, that some areas I was gonna have to pick up more than others and he was gonna have to pick up in the other areas. You know what I mean? We knew this.

DET. CRIPPEN: What I'm saying here is the stress built and built and built and I …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Of course it did.

DET. CRIPPEN: … and I think eventually … and we're all human. I'm human. He's human. You're

human. We all make mistakes. And I truly believe that in this particular case it may have started out as a qu', a quick slap. 'Cause, you know what, I know about the slap on the front lawn. There's somebody that witnessed that. I've got another …

DUSTIN PAXTON: You say you got a witness for everything though, my friend. But you don't have a witness to back up a damn thing that I'm saying, which is that there was no abuse going on. If anything there was a bunch of support going on.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay?

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, fair enough.

DUSTIN PAXTON: And what I'm dealing with was a weird individual. This is weird and it's the only word I have to explain it. The circumstances around it and the, and the situations around each incident, I have no idea, you know what I mean …

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah, I understand.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … that you're speaking of these incidents.

DET. CRIPPEN: And, and he's weird. I'll give you that. I'm not going to deny that. But at some point we all have our breaking point. You know what, I just went into my boss's office the other morning and I snapped. I'd had enough. And we all have our breaking point. And, you know what, I think one of those episodes started with a, a slap. And you know what, it sounds like you were genuinely remorseful with us. You don't seem like a bad guy to me because, you know what, a bad guy would say, you know, [redacted], go to the hospital yourself. Call an ambulance, take a cab, I don't really care. You drove him to the hospital. You know what, it seems like you really care for this guy.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Drove him? I did more than that. I made sure that he was surrounded by physicians before I left.

DET. CRIPPEN: Exactly, my point. But, you know, we all have our snapping point. Dustin, there's no doubt in my mind that this thing started to go south on you. You just lost a little bit

of control. We all have that loss of self-control at times. You know what, I've broken keyboards. I've broken mice on my computer because, you know what, I just get frustrated. Life just picks up. And you know what, this is what happened. Dustin, you, you hit him once, it just got carried away, you couldn't control it. It just kept going and going and going.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Listen.

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin, the explanations …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Listen.

DET. CRIPPEN: … are clear and …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Any kind of …

DET. CRIPPEN: … the pictures are clear.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Any kind of hitting that happened, okay, between me and [redacted] would have been mutual arguing and that's it. What you're suggesting …

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … happened, did not take place how you said it took place. It's just not the case.

DET. CRIPPEN: So, Dus' …

DUSTIN PAXTON: What you're talking about, what you're talking about there's just no way in hell, my friend. That's not how it went down. Okay, you guys are trying …

DET. CRIPPEN: Then explain to …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … to piece together a story. I can't explain a situation that's fuckin' weird to me.

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin, look at these pictures. Look at that round. Look at that round. That's round, round. These, these aren't falling on the ground.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, but wh' …

DET. CRIPPEN: These aren't …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Listen.

DET. CRIPPEN: … tripping down the stairs.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I'm not saying and I just told you and, you know what, I'm glad you guys got it recorded 'cause I told you, I'm not gonna try and explain every single thing. I didn't say that everything happened from falling down. I didn't say … I, I said I can't explain everything that happened to him …

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … in this room. If you guys wanna do it in a courtroom we can, when I got a lawyer there who can help … 'cause listen, there's a lot of detail to cover. There's a lot of time that's elapsed between now and then, okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: And I will say (Indiscernible) …

DUSTIN PAXTON: And there's a lot of shit going down. Listen, my friend, I need a lawyer on my side, okay, because I've got nobody on my side, apparently. There should be more people 'cause all these people you're talking about witnesses, I've sacrificed one way or another for, okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin, Dustin, hear me out here. This is, this is your opportunity. I don't live in this city. I live 350 kilometers to the south.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Mm-hmm.

DET. CRIPPEN: It's not like it … like once my partner and I leave this city it's not like we can just go, yeah, let's go talk to Dustin now.

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: You know, he has more to say or whatever. This is the opportu' … I want, I want some explanations so that I can go back … these people … you know what, when I get out of this room there's people wanting to know, you know, what happened? What happened to this guy? You've seen it on Facebook. You've seen it on the blog. You've probably read (Indiscernible) on it.

DUSTIN PAXTON: You know what, you know what …

DET. CRIPPEN: You've read it all.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, no, no, listen, my friend. I've seen a couple of things, that's it. And as quick as I see them I shut them off. I do not wanna see any kind of that shit. It's all bullshit.

DET. CRIPPEN: I agree.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I can't believe, okay …

DET. CRIPPEN: But think of …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … half the shit …

DET. CRIPPEN: (Indiscernible)

DUSTIN PAXTON: … that I hear and see and from who it's

coming from. Okay, it's all bullshit. And I know these people. I know them from a long time. And I know what I've done for them. And I know what I've, know what I've done with them, eh.

DET. CRIPPEN: Mm-hmm.

DUSTIN PAXTON: And they're full of shit, eh, most of them. I can't even believe that nobody's standing up and saying that this is bullshit. I can't believe it. I don't know what to do. I've gotta see what the fuckin' file says. You know, I can't wait until I got a lawyer to break down these …

DET. ROWE: Dustin …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … fuckin' files f' …

DET. ROWE: Dustin …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Sorry, mate.

DET. ROWE: My partner is trying to give you an out here, okay.

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DUSTIN PAXTON: I understand what …

DET. ROWE: Because …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … you're saying.

DET. ROWE: … your explanation for what happened to

[redacted] …

DUSTIN PAXTON: I didn't give you an explanation.

DET. ROWE: Okay. Well you're saying he's a weird guy.

You don't know …

DUSTIN PAXTON: He is.

DET. ROWE: … how that happened.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I'm not saying …

DET. ROWE: You know what …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … I don't know how that happened.

DET. ROWE: … it's, it's not adding up.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, but what you're saying …

DET. ROWE: And it, it …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … is not what I said.

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I didn't say I don't know what happened.

DET. ROWE: Okay, so …

DUSTIN PAXTON: I didn't say it all happened from one fall.

I didn't say …

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I said that I can't …

DET. ROWE: So you're saying some …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … explain everything.

DET. ROWE: … some of these injuries, not all of them, some you're saying caused by him falling down?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. ROWE: Is that what you're saying?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely, yes …

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DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … I am.

DET. ROWE: And what about the other injuries that my partner showed you? The rounding …

DUSTIN PAXTON: The thing is, the thing is, is that I don't know …

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DET. ROWE: Those, those are blunt …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … what happened to every …

DET. ROWE: Those are …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … square inch …

DET. ROWE: … blunt force …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … of this guy.

DET. ROWE: … trauma injuries …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Then maybe he got …

DET. ROWE: … caused by an object.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … hit by somebody else, eh.

DET. ROWE: No, he got hit by you.

DUSTIN PAXTON: That's not the case …

DET. ROWE: He got hit …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … my friend.

DET. ROWE: … by you.

DUSTIN PAXTON: That's not the case, my friend.

DET. ROWE: He told me so. I believe him …

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DUSTIN PAXTON: Listen …

DET. ROWE: … 100 percent.

DUSTIN PAXTON: He told you

DET. ROWE: He told me …

DUSTIN PAXTON: He told you …

DET. ROWE: … you choked him.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … after a bunch of people sat around him and told him what the hell happened, eh.

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay, 'cause there's …

DET. ROWE: You know what he also …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … no way in hell …

DET. ROWE: … told me you did? He also told me that you forced him to blow you off.

DUSTIN PAXTON: What?

DET. ROWE: Yes, that's what he told me.

DUSTIN PAXTON: He's full of shit. And his mind's fucked up from whatever happened to him, eh.

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: That never happened to him.

DET. ROWE: That's not what he says.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Well that never happened to him.

DET. ROWE: That's not what he says.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I'd like you to …

DET. ROWE: I believe him.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … put … yeah, well put him under a lie detector test 'cause there's no way in hell that happened to him. This guy was never abused, especially in that fuckin' fashion.

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin, look at him.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I am not …

DET. CRIPPEN: Look at him. This is what … how he showed up at the Regina Hospital.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely. Yes.

DET. CRIPPEN: Look at the damage to his face. Is this somebody that …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes, I do see.

DET. CRIPPEN: … you love?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, it is somebody that I love.

DET. ROWE: You know what your neighbour downstairs heard? (Smacks his fist to his hand)

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, no.

DET. ROWE: He taped it.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, he didn’t tape it.

DET. ROWE: Flesh on flesh.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, he didn’t.

DET. ROWE: Look at me.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, he didn’t,

DET. ROWE: Look at me.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: Look at me.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, flesh on …

DET. ROWE: Look at me.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … flesh. No flesh on … there was no look at me, look at me, hey. It was cover your mouth, cover your mouth. He was drooling all over the place.

DET. ROWE: So cover your mouth.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Cover the mouth.

DET. ROWE: And (Hits hand with fist) what’s that?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: What's that?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No. What does that do? What does that do if I'm asking him …

DET. ROWE: What?

DUSTIN PAXTON: … to cover his mouth and you're saying that I did that? That would, that would defeat the friggin' purpose.

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin, it was recorded.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, what was recorded?

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DET. CRIPPEN: Somebody recorded. It will come out in court, Dustin. (Indiscernible)

DUSTIN PAXTON: Cool. (Indiscernible) in court.

DET. ROWE: Now when you said your walls were paper thin.

DUSTIN PAXTON: And I'll tell you something right now, whatever noises you guys are speaking of can be explained in another fashion, eh.

DET. CRIPPEN: Look, look at the difference.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I do see the difference.

DET. CRIPPEN: When he arrived in Calgary.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: When he's in hospital with a broken neck.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: His neck was broken. Do you know what the force you have to do to break somebody's neck?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, I don't know.

DET. CRIPPEN: Extreme. Dustin, I am, I am here to tell you that these injuries are not from falls. They are not from slipping down stairs.

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DUSTIN PAXTON: Well …

DET. CRIPPEN: Look at, look at him …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … I mean …

DET. CRIPPEN: … Dustin.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … now you're talking about …

DET. CRIPPEN: You tell me.

DUSTIN PAXTON: What you're talking about you show me a picture with several injuries on it, okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay, and you're trying to tell me …

DET. CRIPPEN: Look at his lips.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … that …

DET. CRIPPEN: Look at his teeth.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … these injuries, like you, like you know what happened at every single injury with this guy.

DET. CRIPPEN: No, I don’t.

DUSTIN PAXTON: This guy went through months, okay, months of …

DET. CRIPPEN: So …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … hurting himself.

DET. CRIPPEN: So now you’re saying this is self inflicted?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I’m saying a lot of it is self inflicted and not purposely.

DET. CRIPPEN: So you’re telling me that this guy is your blood, your brother, and his lips are like this. His teeth look like they’re about to fall out of his head.

DUSTIN PAXTON: His teeth look like …

DET. CRIPPEN: His gums are …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … they’re about to fall out of his head because he wasn’t brushing his teeth, eh.

DET. CRIPPEN: Hi’ … huh, huh, huh.

DUSTIN PAXTON: This guy would not take care of himself.

DET. CRIPPEN: Uh, uh, no.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: That doesn't happen …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: … from not brushing your teeth.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: I've dealt with many people in my day. I deal with homeless people …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Listen …

DET. CRIPPEN: … vulnerable people all the time.

DUSTIN PAXTON: This guy here would not take care of himself, okay. In the end, I was the one taking care of every aspect of it. And this bullshit you're talking about, this blowing him off, what the fuck is that? I am not gay. Nowhere in any of my life have I ever, ever showed any signs of gayness or any kind of sexual predator crap. That's crap. This guy was not sexually abused. And this guy was not fuckin' tortured.

DET. CRIPPEN: I never used the word torture.

DUSTIN PAXTON: You don't have to. It's spread all around the friggin' internet, on the news.

DET. CRIPPEN: Not once.

DUSTIN PAXTON: On the news. Yeah, absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: Not once has the Calgary Police Service ever used the word torture.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Good. Good.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. This … look at, look at him. His bones are broken. You, you can't uh, uh … Dustin, I don't think you're comprehending what's going on here. We're going to have doctors. We're going to have psychologists.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Good.

DET. CRIPPEN: We're going to have …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Good.

DET. CRIPPEN: … medical doctors, forensic pathologists come in.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Good and so am I. And so am I, my friend.

DET. CRIPPEN: It's going to be … this is going to come out in court and you know what …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: … these binders will be disclosed all to your lawyer.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Good.

DET. CRIPPEN: This is your opportunity. I'm, I'm, I'm …

DUSTIN PAXTON: That will be my opportunity …

DET. CRIPPEN: … begging you for an explanation as to why

these (Indiscernible) …

DUSTIN PAXTON: That would be my opportunity for me to sit here and try and explain everything that happened to this guy, okay, especially under these circumstances, okay, after how long it's been. And, you know, I, I just lost everything now again. Done, I'm in jail, fine. A lawyer's gonna hash this out, my friend.

DET. CRIPPEN: Why, why would ■■■■■■ say, talk about this sexual abuse, this, this fellatio and this hand job? What, what does he …

DUSTIN PAXTON: He's gotta be …

DET. CRIPPEN: … have to gain from that?

DUSTIN PAXTON: … fucked up in the head, okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: What does he have to gain from it?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I'm not saying that he's gaining anything from it. I'm saying he's gotta be fucked up in the head, okay.

DET. ROWE: You know what the first thing …

DUSTIN PAXTON: These ideas are being …

DET. ROWE: … he said? You know what the first thing he said? The exact thing you just said, I'm

not gay.

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah.

DET. ROWE: It's the first thing he said (Indiscernible).

DUSTIN PAXTON: I'm not fuckin' gay. I'm not …

DET. CRIPPEN: I'm not (Indiscernible) …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … gay nor have we ever act', acted gay or, or anything, or anywhere in my history has it ever shown any signs of gayness, okay, or any kind of sexual predator bullshit.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, Dus' …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin, you, you, you've provided a story and you, you say that you are of no way responsible for this. This is what you're saying, okay. Are you prepared to take a polygraph on all of this?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, I'm not.

DET. CRIPPEN: What do you think should happen to a person that does this to somebody like that?

DUSTIN PAXTON: What uh … a person didn't do this to him, okay.

DET. ROWE: (Chuckles)

DUSTIN PAXTON: This is not from one incident or one

anything, okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: You're absolutely right and I truly believe that. It is not from one incident.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Exactly.

DET. CRIPPEN: It's from incidents starting in apparently December 2008 until approximately middle of April …

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. CRIPPEN: … 2010.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. CRIPPEN: You're absolutely right, it wasn't one incident.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. CRIPPEN: There's no way that that's one incident.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No way.

DET. ROWE: He said it wasn't one incident.

DET. CRIPPEN: No.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: So it continuous.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, it wasn't …

DET. ROWE: Everyday.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … continuous. No.

DET. ROWE: Sometimes …

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, he would get …

DET. ROWE: … a smack here.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … injured …

DET. ROWE: Sometimes …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … continuously.

DET. ROWE: … a beating.

DUSTIN PAXTON: And it's funny that none of that was brought up. You know what I …

DET. ROWE: [redacted]' …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … mean?

DET. ROWE: [redacted].

DUSTIN PAXTON: [redacted] …

DET. ROWE: She's over …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … what?

DET. ROWE: Hold on. She's over at your house. She decides to leave. She's out on the front. You go out, this is her words, you drag her back in the house, you throw her down.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: You start punching her in the face.

DUSTIN PAXTON: What? No, no, no.

DET. ROWE: [redacted] …

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: … [redacted] …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Hey, and ■□■□■□’ …

DET. ROWE: … pulls you off.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, no, no.

DET. ROWE: And (Indiscernible) back in the house.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, no. Okay, first of all, she was never hit by me, not fuckin’ once, okay. She had no marks on her when any police came and you can ask the police, eh. She was not fuckin’ hit. She was not abused. She was not dragged back into my house. You’re talking about one of the biggest liars and con people in Calgary, okay, for a chick. Alright, and her record shows it. And this guy here would never ever … if I had any kind of dispute with another girl or anything would he interfere in it, okay. So there’s no way …

DET. ROWE: And you know what …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … in hell that happened.

DET. ROWE: … he did that day and he took the …

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, he didn’t.

DET. ROWE: … one of the biggest beatings he ever took from you.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Bullshit. Bullshit, that's a lie. Wherever you heard that story is …

DET. ROWE: How …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … that's a lie.

DET. ROWE: How come all these people are lying? How come they hate …

DUSTIN PAXTON: I'd like to know.

DET. ROWE: … you so much?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I'd like to fuckin' know.

DET. ROWE: How come they hate you so much?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I really don't know.

DET. ROWE: There's 40 people here.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Exactly.

DET. ROWE: And they all have the same consistent story.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely. Oh, yeah, I'm sure …

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DET. ROWE: And they're all saying you're causing …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … it's consistent.

DET. ROWE: … these injuries.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I'm sure it's consistent after everybody sits there and talks with each other. I'm sure it's pretty consistent, eh?

DET. CRIPPEN: In one incident Dustin Paxton got very angry

at me for not making coffee in the morning. This is in late January, early February of 2008. He then proceeded to throw me into a built-in shelf where I broke the coffee pot with my left shoulder and glass imbedded into my shoulder, to which she showed my part' … hear my out. Just one moment. Just let me read this. I saw it. She has a big injury right here (Indiscernible).

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, not from me. Not from me. You know that she lives in a friggin' homeless shelter?

DET. CRIPPEN: My shoul', my sh' …

DUSTIN PAXTON: And fuckin' does crack on the fuckin' streets, okay?

DET. CRIPPEN: I couldn't breath …

DUSTIN PAXTON: And robs people on the street. Of course …

DET. ROWE: Used to.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, no, not used to, not used to.

DET. ROWE: Oh.

DUSTIN PAXTON: And her old man that she's got sticking around her place who worked for us as well …

DET. CRIPPEN: Who's that?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh, uh, I don't know his fuckin' name. Uh, uh, uh, that guy there too, man, this fuckin' guy beats her, but not me. Not once. I never had that relationship with her.

DET. CRIPPEN: I couldn't …

DUSTIN PAXTON: That's the thing I, I, I …

DET. ROWE: Well you, you dealt with the police that night when you gave ■■■■■■'s name as yours, right?

DUSTIN PAXTON: That's right.

DET. ROWE: And you, you were on …

DUSTIN PAXTON: On the night that we got …

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … pulled over in her stolen car, okay.

DET. ROWE: No, I, I, I'm …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Which was one of the first …

DET. ROWE: … talking about outside your house in Centre Street …

DUSTIN PAXTON: There was …

DET. ROWE: … when the police came to you on the corner.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Oh, not on the corner.

DET. ROWE: (Indiscernible)

DUSTIN PAXTON: Not on the corner, yeah, in the back.

DET. ROWE: (Indiscernible) yeah, okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. ROWE: Alright, that was you. You, you've told us that already. You gave ■■■■■■■'s name 'cause you thought you had warrants but that was you and □□□□□□.

DUSTIN PAXTON: And?

DET. ROWE: Okay, the people downstairs called because they heard her getting the shit kicked out of her.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Bullshit.

DET. ROWE: So these people …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Bullshit.

DET. ROWE: … are lying too?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Bullshit. Listen.

DET. ROWE: The people downstairs …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Hearing … listen.

DET. ROWE: … are lying too?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Hearing somebody getting the shit kicked out them and hearing somebody yelling are two totally different things, okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: He started …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Every time I raised my fuckin' voice in that fuckin' house there was cops at the door.

DET. CRIPPEN: He started choking me and I started screaming, get off me. I can't breathe, stop, please.

DUSTIN PAXTON: It's bullshit.

DET. CRIPPEN: Help me, someone, help me.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. CRIPPEN: The cops then knocked at the door.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin Paxton grabbed me and dragged me to the back door.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, no, no.

DET. CRIPPEN: And I was in shorts and socks.

DUSTIN PAXTON: She ran outside with me. She didn't wanna talk to the cops. No, no, no, the cops just showed up at the friggin' door and me and her walked hand in hand out the back door together. She was apologizing to me for everything. I'm sorry, I'm sorry …

DET. CRIPPEN: He …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … about this.

DET. CRIPPEN: He drug me through the snow to a park where …

DUSTIN PAXTON: (Indiscernible)

DET. CRIPPEN: … the cops stopped us and Dustin Paxton lied and used [redacted]'s name.

DUSTIN PAXTON: And she got put in the back …

DET. CRIPPEN: The cops held me and asked me …

DUSTIN PAXTON: She got put in the …

DET. CRIPPEN: … questions.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … back of the cop car.

DET. CRIPPEN: So you attest to being there? That was you who gave [redacted]'s …

DUSTIN PAXTON: She …

DET. CRIPPEN: … name?

DUSTIN PAXTON: She put … she got put in the back of the cop car and then what? And then what?

DET. ROWE: (Indiscernible)

DUSTIN PAXTON: What if I drag her through the friggin' snow? No, no, no, she apologized to me that the cops even showed up there. And it wasn't because of me yelling. It was 'cause of her yelling. She was the one freaking out. I didn't want her around anymore. This was the next day. This was after she had spent the night. It was one of her

first nights that she had spent there. She's crazy, man. She's crazy. And there's no way I had a relationship with her and there's no way I had a relationship deep enough, okay, where I was that concerned about her making a friggin' coffee.

DET. CRIPPEN: So why would, why, why would she cooperate with us? Why, why is that?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I don't know.

DET. CRIPPEN: What is she going to gain out of this?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I don't know.

DET. CRIPPEN: 'Cause there's …

DUSTIN PAXTON: I can't …

DET. CRIPPEN: I'll be honest with you, there's …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Why does she do half the things that she does?

DET. CRIPPEN: She …

DUSTIN PAXTON: She … look at her record, my friend. I'm sorry.

DET. CRIPPEN: We deal with people's records all the time.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah. Yeah, no, look at her record though. Look at what type of shit's on there. It's all fuckin' fraud. She's a fuckin' fraud.

One hundred percent, I'm not lying to you guys. I did not hurt this woman. I did not threaten to hurt this woman. If anything, any yelling that took place was me trying to get rid of this woman. And when cops did show up about that she was apologetic about it. She wasn't dragged through any fuckin' snow. She wasn't dragged through the streets. She walked on her own accord to try and avoid police herself.

DET. ROWE: Dustin, what about Abe? You said he lived in your house for a little bit.

DUSTIN PAXTON: What about Abe?

DET. ROWE: Yeah, he's the uh, fair skinned kid like …

DET. CRIPPEN: Mulatto.

DET. ROWE: … mulatto.

DUSTIN PAXTON: He's a …

DET. CRIPPEN: Worked for you?

DUSTIN PAXTON: He's a good …

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … kid, Abe.

DET. ROWE: Okay. So he lived there. Do you know what happened to him, why he left?

DUSTIN PAXTON: He left because he couldn't handle the work.

DET. ROWE: No, do you know what happened the night that he didn't come back to your house? Do you remember that?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I remember him not coming back to the house.

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. ROWE: You remember [redacted] returning home, telling you what happened, that they were stopped by the police?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, that they were stopped by the police and they took Abe.

DET. ROWE: Yeah, and do you know why they took Abe?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: Uh, [redacted] says he was told by the police that Abe had warrants and they took him to jail and that's what he told you, that, yeah, we got stopped and Abe got arrested.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. ROWE: Okay, so, so like you said, took him away. Um, how come Abe was so terrified that he called the police and said, I'm in this truck, you need to stop it, you need to get

me out of this situation?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I don't think he was terrified.

DET. ROWE: Dustin Paxton is beating me and he's beating everyone …

DUSTIN PAXTON: That's not …

DET. ROWE: … in that house.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … the case. No.

DET. ROWE: And when the police show up, this kid is so terrified, he begged them, please, just tell him I got warrants. Just tell him I got warrants because if Paxton …

DUSTIN PAXTON: (Indiscernible) right now.

DET. ROWE: … finds out that I left the house …

DUSTIN PAXTON: No. No, no, no, no, no, no, no.

DET. ROWE: … (Indiscernible) he's gonna find me, he's gonna kill me.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely not.

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Listen, my friend, no, no. If anything, the only thing that I enforce is, is, is work. If you're at the house, you work.

DET. ROWE: You know what?

DUSTIN PAXTON: You work.

DET. ROWE: I listened to his voice on our 911 dispatch call.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. ROWE: You can't fake terror like is in his voice.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Hey, listen, my friend, this guy …

DET. ROWE: He is …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … did not wanna come back to work.

DET. ROWE: … terrified.

DUSTIN PAXTON: That (Indiscernible) that was …

DET. ROWE: This is more …

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: … than not coming back to work.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: Okay. We've had officers talk with Abe, okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: Abe has told us he witnessed you lash …

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: … [redacted] with a dog leash.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: You also hit him with the dog leash.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: So he's lying now, is that what you're

telling us?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely. Yeah, that is what I'm telling you.

DET. ROWE: That all these people are lying?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes.

DET. ROWE: This must be one of the …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. ROWE: … biggest conspiracies …

DUSTIN PAXTON: You know what …

DET. ROWE: … in the history of Western Canada policing.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely, absolutely, and I can't believe there's not one single person that's standing up and saying …

DET. ROWE: Well I can believe it.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … this is bullshit.

DET. ROWE: You know why …

DUSTIN PAXTON: And I told you right at the beginning.

DET. ROWE: You know why I can believe that?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, why?

DET. ROWE: Because you did what's in these binders.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Oh, yeah, I'm sure I did. Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: How, how did ■■■■■■ get money?

DUSTIN PAXTON: That makes all the fuckin' sense in the

world. I go and try and live a fuckin' complete straight legit life and include all my fuckin' friends and (Indiscernible) some fuckin' chaos guy. That makes all the sense in the world, my friend.

(OVERLAPPING CONVERSATION)

DET. ROWE: You know what, what you did makes (Indiscernible) …

DUSTIN PAXTON: That every action …

DET. ROWE: … makes no sense …

DUSTIN PAXTON: That every action …

DET. ROWE: … but it happened.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Every action that I've done before and since then reflect that of a guy trying to run a business and be legit.

DET. ROWE: You know what, every action you've done since then reflects a guy trying to hide from the police.

(OVERLAPPING CONVERSATION)

DUSTIN PAXTON: I, I've been trying to …

DET. ROWE: Including …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … hide from the police since …

DET. ROWE: Including …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … I was 12 years old …

DET. ROWE: Including …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … my friend.

DET. ROWE: … the backpack …

DUSTIN PAXTON: This incident here has got nothing to do …

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … okay, with why I was trying to hide from the police. Me hiding from the police is what has to do with me hiding from the police since I was 12 fuckin' years old.

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay. And you don't know the police in Winnipeg.

DET. ROWE: Well you're not in Winnipeg.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay, you guys are very …

DET. ROWE: You're hiding out in Edmonton.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … fuckin' nice out here. You guys are very cool. As a matter of fact, if I even raise my voice like this in Winnipeg, I'd be on the ground getting shit kicked right now. And I apologize for it, my friend.

DET. CRIPPEN: No, look, look at this, one, two, three, four, five (Flipping pages) six.

DUSTIN PAXTON: And you can show me all those …

DET. CRIPPEN: Seven, eight …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … all you want, my friend.

DET. CRIPPEN: … nine, ten …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Until my lawyer has had a chance to pick apart …

DET. CRIPPEN: … 11 …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … each statement.

DET. CRIPPEN: … 12 …

DUSTIN PAXTON: I can’t speak for …

DET. CRIPPEN: … 13 …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … intelligently on them.

DET. CRIPPEN: 14, 15, 16, 17 …

DUSTIN PAXTON: That’s fine.

DET. CRIPPEN: … 18 …

DUSTIN PAXTON: That’s fine.

DET. CRIPPEN: … 19, 20 …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Like I said, [redacted]’s a very …

DET. CRIPPEN: Look how …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … nice guy. Anybody who sees him in pain him will gladly step beside you.

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin, you’re a smart man.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely, I am.

DET. CRIPPEN: Look at what you got here.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I'm looking at it.

DET. CRIPPEN: Look at what you got.

DUSTIN PAXTON: But all I'm seeing is you flip through pages, okay, uh …

DET. ROWE: We've told you …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … until I've had a chance …

DET. ROWE: He just …

DET. CRIPPEN: You just seen this.

DET. ROWE: … told you.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Until I've had a chance to have a lawyer dissect everything single statement here, I can't speak intelligently on why people do what they do.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I can't. I can't tell you what happened to everything. I can't. All I can do is have a lawyer have a look at it and we can sort of dissect it and figure out what the hell's going on.

DET. CRIPPEN: I was home …

DET. ROWE: You know what …

DET. CRIPPEN: … before going to work and heard yelling and

then fighting. And then I heard yelling and it sounded like a girl was shrieking at the top of her lungs. Then I heard a female voice say …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: … leave him alone, get off him. You could hear thumping skin on …

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. CRIPPEN: … skin. After awhile it stopped. The fighting continued randomly at random times. They would fight and all of a sudden it would stop. At the point I heard the female, call the police, a domestic complaint.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Let me explain something …

DET. CRIPPEN: It goes on …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … to you.

DET. CRIPPEN: … and on, and on.

DUSTIN PAXTON: The incident where the police showed up and we had a go, [redacted] wasn't even at the house then.

DET. ROWE: We know that.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay, John Chuckery …

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … was at the house then.

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay. That never happened. John Chuckery saw what happened. That never happened. John Chuckery saw her try and freak out and what you're saying …

DET. CRIPPEN: John was in the house at the time?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely. Absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, I will (Indiscernible)

DUSTIN PAXTON: And if you think that a little guy like me is gonna do anything to John Chuckery …

DET. CRIPPEN: Huh, I'll be honest with you.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … you're a re' … listen …

DET. CRIPPEN: I, I don't really believe it so I'm going to confirm that (Indiscernible).

DUSTIN PAXTON: John Chuckery's about 300 pounds, my friend, of pure muscle.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. And so he … okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, absolutely.

DET. ROWE: You know, just looking …

DUSTIN PAXTON: For that incident there that's (Indiscernible) …

DET. ROWE: … at everything in here and looking at the injuries to [redacted] …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes, sir.

DET. ROWE: … my opinion is the person that did this to [redacted], okay … and these were done to him. It wasn't done by him.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Hm.

DET. ROWE: It was done to him. The person that did that is very sadistic.

DUSTIN PAXTON: So you're try …

DET. ROWE: And uh, very troubled.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, sure.

DET. ROWE: Okay. And definitely needs some help.

DUSTIN PAXTON: (Indiscernible)

DET. CRIPPEN: Here's, here's my …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Sorry, go ahead.

DET. CRIPPEN: Here's my position on it.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes, sir.

DET. CRIPPEN: We are a product of our environment. Sounds like your dad was a little bit of a hard guy on you and didn't really uh, stick it out maybe as long as he should have. And know what, I think the same traits that your dad

was exhibiting with you, you exhibited to your employees, to ■■■■■■■, to people around you. That type of, I guess enforcement or control, I think in your eyes, I think in your eyes is a good thing.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No. No, absolutely not.

DET. CRIPPEN: But Dustin …

DUSTIN PAXTON: And every single day that I woke up … and it's funny you don't mention it. It's funny I don't see it anywhere. Everyday that I woke up in that house, everyday that I had to wake up in that house and deal with the shit that I had to deal with was a constant goal to deal with it professionally. And I expressed this verbally, okay, and I expressed this physically, okay, to be a professional human being. Not to be some sadistic, out of control human being.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. And how …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: … how did you do it physically?

DUSTIN PAXTON: What do you mean how did I do it physically?

DET. CRIPPEN: You just used the word physically. How did

you …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, physically demonstrate, okay, a professional way of dealing, a tactful way of dealing with every situation. I'm not saying that I woke up and I was fuckin' perfect, you know what I mean, did everything tactfully. What I'm saying is that I woke up everyday and that was the verbal and physical goal. Everybody heard these words from my lips. And everybody seen me try and do them every single day, okay. It wasn't, hey, I'm gonna wake up and control the fuckin' company, no.

DET. CRIPPEN: You did what you had to do to keep it going.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, listen, my friend. I was trying to be a professional everyday, not this fuckin' guy you guys are painting out, okay. Now for somebody to sit there and try, physically fuckin' try to be a professional, tactful human being there is no way in hell that you got the outcome that you guys have. There's no way.

DET. CRIPPEN: I, honestly, I don't know how you pulled all

this off.

DUSTIN PAXTON: What do you mean pulled it all off?

DET. CRIPPEN: Like you had this big company going, you had to manage all these people and I, and I'll tell you right now, I've had to talk to some of these people and some of them …

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: … they're idiots.

DUSTIN PAXTON: They are idiots.

DET. CRIPPEN: And it must … like as a boss, I couldn't work with them. I got a buddy who runs a cement company, he goes, I, I gotta quit working here because the people that work for me are complete morons.

DUSTIN PAXTON: That's how it is.

DET. CRIPPEN: They show up at work late. They don't show up. They call in sick three out of four days.

DUSTIN PAXTON: That's how it is.

DET. CRIPPEN: And he is so stressed out, he quit. He says …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: … I'm done.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Well I didn't quit. And I try to offer solutions and resolutions to all those things up to and including partnerships, uh, uh, profit sharing. Um, um, I've sat down and fuckin' pleaded with every single one of them, okay, to help me.

DET. ROWE: So where's all the money gone?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Moving trucks around and moving him around and then being locked up in a apartment with him, you know what I mean, fixing his wounds and stuff like that sixteen hours a day is friggin' … there's no money coming in. No money started coming in until I got back up to Edmonton here. I got drained of everything, right down to the fuckin' last payment on the trucks that I could make.

DET. ROWE: Hm.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Right down to the last payment …

DET. ROWE: You, you left …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … on a (Indiscernible).

DET. ROWE: … Regina and you went to Winnipeg and you were there for about a month.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: Am I right?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: Did, did you go back though to (Indiscernible)?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, no, I left … no, I left Regina. I went up to Brandon for …

DET. ROWE: Brandon …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … one day.

DET. ROWE: … Manitoba, okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, one day or two days.

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: One day.

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: And then I went all the way up to Edmonton.

DET. ROWE: Okay, we, we got your bus ticket.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Mm-hmm.

DET. ROWE: Shows that you left Brandon on May 18th.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Mm-hmm.

DET. ROWE: And you came to Edmonton.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. ROWE: Okay, um, what happened between the time that you dropped ■■■■■■■ off at the hospital in Regina to May 18th? Do you

remember that period of time?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, I remember that period of time.

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I was trying to uh, uh, get everything taken out of the apartment and into a new situation.

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: That's what happened.

DET. ROWE: So it was March 12th, right, that … Regina?

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah.

DET. ROWE: Okay, so on March 12th, ■■■■■■■ is dropped off …

DET. CRIPPEN: No, April 12th, April 12th.

DET. ROWE: Sorry, April 12th. That's March, yeah. So on April 12th, um, ■■■■■■■ is dropped off by you at the Regina Hospital. So then there's four weeks between April 12th and May 18th, roughly. Ho' … when did you leave Regina? Do you remember how long it was after you dropped off ■■■■■■■?

DUSTIN PAXTON: When did you guys … when did the cops raid the apartment there? I left the day before.

DET. CRIPPEN: Just looking for my timeline. Just a

minute. Oh right, yeah, hold on.

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DET. CRIPPEN Here's a better timeline.

DET. ROWE: Alright. This is all the timeline here?

DET. CRIPPEN: That's Regina, what they provided us.

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I remember hoping that uh …

DET. CRIPPEN: Be shortly after April, probably about April 24th or so. It was on Halifax Street, right?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh, (Indiscernible)

DET. CRIPPEN: I'll just get the address here. It should be on there.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I remembering hoping that uh, uh … 'cause at the time we uh, he wasn't talking. Or he wasn't saying much, right …

DET. CRIPPEN: Mm-hmm.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … when he was speaking. I've spent a couple of weeks, a good two and a half weeks there uh, half hoping that he was gonna snap out of it and tell everybody, you know, that uh, what everybody was ex' … suspecting wasn't how it was. And that's, that's why I stayed in Regina so long.

DET. CRIPPEN: So if you didn't do this why wouldn't you …

DUSTIN PAXTON: So …

DET. CRIPPEN: … stand up and say, look everybody, you're all wrong.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Well first of all, I had friggin' everybody, okay, instantly against me, alright. I had …

DET. CRIPPEN: Then let's correct it. You explain to me …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Huh, huh, yeah, that's all fine and dandy if somebody can, you know … listen, I never have anybody stand in my corner.

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Never. It's a tough …

DET. ROWE: Dustin …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … corner to stand in my corner.

DET. ROWE: It was uh …

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DET. ROWE: … roughly right around May 15th, May 16th is when they raided the apartment so …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay.

DET. ROWE: … so right the day before that happened that's when …

DUSTIN PAXTON: That's when I …

DET. ROWE: … went to Brandon?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, that's when I took off, yeah.

DET. ROWE: And you were there for two days. Do you, do you remember where you stayed?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh, at a hotel there that …

DET. ROWE: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. ROWE: Who, whose name did you use? Roach's?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: No? ■■■■■■■'s?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: You don't remember what name you used?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Well I had somebody else rent the apartment for me so (Indiscernible) …

DET. CRIPPEN: The Regina apartment?

DET. ROWE: Or the hotel?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, the hotel, sorry.

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: The, the Regina apartment, who signed the lease on that?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I signed that lease.

DET. CRIPPEN: In what name?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I don't remember.

DET. ROWE: It was in ■■■■■■■'s name so …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Gotta tell you, did whatever needed to be done to get us …

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … into safety.

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: You know what I mean?

DET. CRIPPEN: I'm not denying that. I'm not …

DUSTIN PAXTON: I gotta tell you, man, we had fuckin' big boys trying to find us, alright.

DET. CRIPPEN: I'm not judging you. You guys, you guys were surviving. You know, I've been to Winnipeg and from a policing stand point, Winnipeg's a rough town, man.

DUSTIN PAXTON: It is a rough town.

DET. CRIPPEN: There is … it's the most violent town in Canada. There's no doubt in my mind that you lived through a tough life and I know you may see it as love for him, but I'm telling you, Dustin, punched him, beating him up, doing those things to him, that's not love.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, it's …

DET. CRIPPEN: And it's not a …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … not love.

DET. CRIPPEN: And it's not a matter of if you did it.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, it's not love.

DET. CRIPPEN: It's a matter of why you did it. If, if it's out of …

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, no, no.

DET. CRIPPEN: … frustration or aggravation.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, no.

DET. CRIPPEN: It's no different than a kid. You know what, my children …

DUSTIN PAXTON: And you know what, no, it is no different. No, it is no different.

DET. CRIPPEN: I get so pissed off.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely, my friend. Absolutely. And it is no excuse, as far as I'm concerned.

DET. CRIPPEN: But I understand. I identify because, you know what, my girls, when they were little, I would get pissed right off at them. You know what, I tell them every single day, pick up your goddamn toys, pick them up, pick them. And I tell my wife, pick up the toys. I keep tripping on them. And I would

get so frustrated and then they start crying. And you know what, it's hard to take.

DUSTIN PAXTON: The second that they start crying though, my friend, is uh, is uh, that's the show stopper right there.

DET. CRIPPEN: But you know what …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay, and the second that I see pain in anybody's face that's the show stopper right there, okay. I don't never show …

(OVERLAPPING CONVERSATION)

DET. CRIPPEN: So, so …

DET. ROWE: (Indiscernible)

DUSTIN PAXTON: … anybody in pain.

DET. CRIPPEN: Were you hitting him to teach him a lesson, to try to …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Listen …

DET. CRIPPEN: … build him up? Try to make him better?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Listen, my friend, any of the …

DET. CRIPPEN: Why did you hit him?

DUSTIN PAXTON: … injuries on his body, okay, will be dissected and looked at in a court, okay, when I have somebody standing in my side …

DET. CRIPPEN: Why don't you want to explain it to us now?

(OVERLAPPING CONVERSATION)

DUSTIN PAXTON: Because I can't …

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … explain everything that happened …

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … to him, I can't.

DET. CRIPPEN: I, I wanna stop your denials because I'll tell you what, there's no doubt in my mind as a primary investigator, I've been working this for several months …

DUSTIN PAXTON: And I don't think you guys …

DET. CRIPPEN: … you are the person responsible for this. It's not …

DUSTIN PAXTON: (Indiscernible)

DET. CRIPPEN: … a matter if you did it.

DET. ROWE: Hundred percent.

DET. CRIPPEN: It's a matter of why you did it.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: Hundred percent.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I'm not …

DET. CRIPPEN: Why did you do this?

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. CRIPPEN: There's no questions. I've got enough evidence … I don't mind going to trial on this.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Let's do it then. You know what I mean?

DET. CRIPPEN: But …

DUSTIN PAXTON: That's where it's gonna be. That's where the showdown is gonna be, my friend.

DET. CRIPPEN: I want to make sure …

DUSTIN PAXTON: That's where all the answers will come out.

DET. ROWE: It's not gonna be a showdown. It's gonna be …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, well …

DET. ROWE: … slam dunk for us.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, man …

DET. CRIPPEN: I want to unders' …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … tell yourselves what you want, you know what I mean?

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin …

DUSTIN PAXTON: There's just no way in hell.

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin, just hear me out here. All the evidence will be, be presented in court if you so …

DUSTIN PAXTON: (Indiscernible)

DET. CRIPPEN: … that's where you desire to take this.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Mm-hmm.

DET. ROWE: It's your right.

DET. CRIPPEN: But I want y', I want you to know, I want the courts to hear me very clearly. I want the Crown to hear me very clearly.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: I want my partner to hear me very clearly.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: I'm in Edmonton on this date. I've driven up here …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: … to speak to you, to give you this opportunity.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes, sir.

DET. CRIPPEN: I want you, I'm begging you to give me explanation as to why this went on. If it's a psychological thing and you snapped because of your frustration, tell us because that, you know what, then that proves to me that you're a human being. That proves to me that you make mistakes just like …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Listen …

DET. CRIPPEN: … everybody else.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … I don't need to …

DET. CRIPPEN: That you're …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … prove to you that I'm a human being, okay. My actions …

DET. CRIPPEN: Because I'll tell you what …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … speak for themselves.

DET. CRIPPEN: … the other … hear me out. Just listen for a second.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay, and if nobody stood up …

DET. CRIPPEN: Listen.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … to the friggin' plate to stand up for a good guy …

DET. CRIPPEN: Who should … needs to stand to the plate? You give me some names of who should stand up.

DUSTIN PAXTON: These people that are fuckin' standing against me right now. They're trying to stand up for a good guy, yes, but they're forgetting that they're fuckin' burying another good guy.

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin, I want to go through this with you right here right now. We've been sitting in

this room for, I don't know, an hour and a half or so …

DET. ROWE: I'm almost done.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes, sir.

DET. CRIPPEN: Like I'm (Indiscernible) … my partner and I, we're prepared to just jump in our car and go home and, you know what, I don't care. My, my binders are already at the Crown's office. They're gonna go into court. They're gonna go to your lawyer.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: You know what, go ahead and hire a lawyer. But I'll tell you this one, this one, my partner and I didn't even need to talk to you on this one.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Oh.

DET. CRIPPEN: That's why there were warrants for your arrest. This is a slam dunk.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, well it's not a slam dunk, my friend.

DET. CRIPPEN: Because, you know what, you know, there, there's two different sides to this coin. Either you're a human being that made some mistakes, that that truly made some mistakes

and snapped. You know what, we have a Domestic Conflict Unit that deals with situations like this all the time. Okay, this is not new. Hitting somebody is not new. It's been around forever. And it will be around forever.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Listen …

DET. CRIPPEN: Just … no, no, you listen to me …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: … for …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes, sir.

DET. CRIPPEN: Just listen to me for …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes, sir.

DET. CRIPPEN: … a second, okay. This is where I talk and you get to listen, okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes, sir.

DET. CRIPPEN: What you don't understand is that the other side of this coin is that people are painting you like a monster.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: That you're this violent, psychopathic, sadistic person that's going out and harming people, that you are a threat to the

Canadian public. Right now, sitting across this table, I don't see that. I see so' … and I'll tell you, I, I'm seeing somebody right here right now that made some mistakes, that was so pressured, you're trying to run a company, you're taking it from nothing to something and that pressure, the money, the people aren't showing up on time, the people are screwing up, they're, they're taking the tips from moving. I know they took the tips and pocketed it. That was company money. They shouldn't have been doing that.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, it wasn't. That was the whole point. That was never company money. That was …

DET. CRIPPEN: But at the end of the day …

DUSTIN PAXTON: I was not to see any tips.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, but at the end of the day, you're …

DUSTIN PAXTON: That's …

DET. CRIPPEN: … you're running the show. There … everybody says you're running the show. You're the guy making the sales. You're the guy putting it all together. You're the guy

sending these people out. You're dispatch. You're the business manager. You're the business leader. You're doing all this stuff for people, okay. That's a lot of pressure. So which guy are you?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Well it's …

DET. CRIPPEN: Which … hear me out, Dustin. Which guy are you? Are you the guy who makes mistakes, got over-pressured, over-burdened in life or are you this psycho-sadistic person that the news is reporting? 'Cause you know what, the wor', the words they're using, torture, long term abuse, abuser …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: … domestic. Which, which …

DUSTIN PAXTON: It's just not the case, man.

DET. CRIPPEN: … which guy are you?

DUSTIN PAXTON: But I'm …

DET. CRIPPEN: Which guy are you?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Well I'm definitely not that guy, my friend.

DET. CRIPPEN: You're not that guy. So you're the other guy? That's what you're saying? You're saying you're …

DUSTIN PAXTON: I'm not saying anything. I'm saying …

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … that I'm not that guy. I'm not no fuckin' abusive, torturing …

DET. CRIPPEN: So what …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … fuckin' mindless, sadistic …

DET. CRIPPEN: … what you're saying …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … son of a bitch. I care about every single person.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, Dustin …

DUSTIN PAXTON: And as hard as it is for even these guys to believe, I care about every single person that probably wrote a statement against me.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: You know what I mean? I love these people like my family.

DET. CRIPPEN: So what …

DUSTIN PAXTON: 'Cause they were my family.

DET. CRIPPEN: This is what I'm getting at, Dustin. You, you sound, you're like, you're like this guy over here. I don't want you to be that guy. I don't want … I wanna prove (Indiscernible)

DUSTIN PAXTON: Whether you want me to be or not I'm not

that guy.

DET. CRIPPEN: But Dustin, you are that guy.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, I'm not.

DET. CRIPPEN: You just …

DUSTIN PAXTON: I'm not that guy. I'm not some sadistic, son of a bitch.

DET. CRIPPEN: No, I'm saying you're this guy over here. The guy who …

(OVERLAPPING CONVERSATION)

DUSTIN PAXTON: I'm a fuckin' …

DET. CRIPPEN: … that you know …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … good person and …

DET. CRIPPEN: You are a …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … I treat …

DET. CRIPPEN: … good person.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … everybody good around me.

DET. CRIPPEN: You know what, you're a smart …

DET. ROWE: (Indiscernible)

DUSTIN PAXTON: And I make sure that …

DET. CRIPPEN: … good …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … people eat before I eat. I make sure that people sleep before I sleep. And I make s' …

DET. CRIPPEN: People go to the hospital.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: When they're hurt.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: That's what a love pa' … loved one does. That's somebody …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah …

DET. CRIPPEN: … who (Indiscernible)

DUSTIN PAXTON: … that is what a loved one does.

DET. CRIPPEN: That's what a buddy does. That, you know what, that's what's starting to show me that you're not that sadistic guy.

DUSTIN PAXTON: It should'a showed a long time ago and half these things that these people are saying, they contradict exactly what I am.

DET. CRIPPEN: You made some mistakes.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I'm not saying I didn't make mistakes.

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin, you've made …

DUSTIN PAXTON: I've made mistakes.

DET. CRIPPEN: … some mistakes.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Everybody makes mistakes.

DET. CRIPPEN: Absolutely.

DUSTIN PAXTON: But what I'm saying is that these mistakes

here that you're speaking of just did not happen, my friend. It just did not happen the way you said it.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. Well Dustin, I'm going to shut you down now because there …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Fair enough.

DET. CRIPPEN: … there is no doubt in my mind.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Fair enough.

DET. CRIPPEN: None whatsoever, Dustin. I've got binders. I've got doctors. I've got absolutely …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Huh, and I don't think that you guys just …

DET. CRIPPEN: This is the most comprehensive investigation …

DUSTIN PAXTON: You guys (Indiscernible)

DET. CRIPPEN: … I've done.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I don't know how many days uh, how many hours a day, seven days a week. I mean you guys eat, breathe and sleep your job, but fair enough. You're probably very excellent at it, my friend. You know what I mean? What I'm saying is that never happened the way that you're suggesting it happened.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. Then tell me why did it happen …

DUSTIN PAXTON: And I can't sit there and try and tell you how it didn't happen that way and how it happened this way and that happened this way without a lawyer present …

DET. CRIPPEN: And …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … because of the severity of the charges …

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … and, and, huh, and the irreprobility (sic), okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: Guilty people don't need lawyers.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely they do.

DET. CRIPPEN: Or sorry, innocent people, I'm sorry.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, they do.

DET. CRIPPEN: Innocent people.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, they do. Yeah, they do, especially in this kind of situation and for you to suggest otherwise I mean …

DET. CRIPPEN: By all means, you know what, uh, take, take this to Court, get your legal counsel as you, you requested and you want.

DET. ROWE: And that's your right.

DET. CRIPPEN: That is absolutely your right. And um, I, I, I want, I just want it to be known that I

drove up here with my partner, we came to talk to you at our earliest convenience. We are fair guys that we, you know what, we …

DUSTIN PAXTON: You guys seem like very fair guys.

DET. CRIPPEN: And do you think we've treated you well tonight?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely, you guys have been fantastic. I really appreciate it after everything that everybody says about me, after everything that you guys actually kind of believe about me, uh, to …

DET. CRIPPEN: Just …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … treat me fairly and uh, uh, uh …

DET. CRIPPEN: I just don't … answer this for me. This is the part …

DUSTIN PAXTON: I don't (Indiscernible)

DET. CRIPPEN: … that I just don't get. The why of it all.

DUSTIN PAXTON: (Indiscernible)

DET. CRIPPEN: Why would all of these people come forward? There's nothing … you know what's going to happen? Well this, this trial's going to probably be a couple months long. These people are gonna have to take work off. You

know, it’s going to be an ugly mess for months.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: And what do these people get out of it besides a royal pain in their ass?

DUSTIN PAXTON: You know what, they’re gonna find that out real quick too.

DET. CRIPPEN: Why do you think all of these people turned on you?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Well because they see ■■■■■■■ hurt. Because they hear one version of the story and they like to believe that version of the story and they’re gonna stand behind that version.

DET. CRIPPEN: Dustin …

DET. ROWE: No, there’s ten versions …

DUSTIN PAXTON: (Indiscernible)

DET. ROWE: … of the story. One was it was the Hell’s Angels.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. ROWE: But you know …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Which is bullshit, right.

DET. ROWE: I know, but there’s so many bullshit …

DUSTIN PAXTON: You know.

DET. ROWE: … stories. There's one true story …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Listen there is one true story …

DET. ROWE: … and it's in those binders.

DUSTIN PAXTON: There is one true story. I love him like a brother. I always will. This guy was never abused in the fashion that you guys say that he was, okay. Not sexually and not physically, eh.

DET. CRIPPEN: Why would he tell us that over 100 times you forced him to perform fellatio on you?

DUSTIN PAXTON: He said now it's 100 times, eh? He's messed up in the head from whatever happened to him here, my friend. Okay …

(OVERLAPPING CONVERSATION)

DET. ROWE: And it's not always fellatio.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … and he's got memories …

DET. ROWE: Sometimes …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … and he's got memories …

DET. ROWE: … it was a rub down.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … issues, eh. No.

DET. ROWE: Sometimes it was a rub down.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely not. Absolutely not.

DET. ROWE: That ever happen to you as a kid?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely not. I've never been raped, molested. I've never had gay intentions from anybody or towards anybody. That's crap. It's completely … fuck, that's …

DET. ROWE: What would, what would say if we talked to at least three different people who thought that Dustin and [redacted] were a couple in that house? They thought that you guys …

DET. CRIPPEN: That they were …

DET. ROWE: … were …

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Listen …

DET. ROWE: … living a homosexual …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … it's easy …

DET. ROWE: … lifestyle.

DUSTIN PAXTON: It's easy to think that maybe, okay …

DET. ROWE: Hm.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … because we're tight friends. But as far as anybody seeing anything to make them say that or hearing anything, absolutely not. They may have, you know, just … like I say, oh, friends spending too much time with Mike

lately, you know what I mean? That's about as far as that …

DET. ROWE: You, you said …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … accusation …

DET. ROWE: … you're not gay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … goes. Absolutely not.

DET. ROWE: [redacted], he was pretty uh, I'm not gay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely …

DET. ROWE: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … we're both exactly the same way that way.

DET. ROWE: I'm married, okay. I like women. I'm not gay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Absolutely.

DET. ROWE: And you know what, for a non-gay man to say what [redacted] said he had to do to you …

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DUSTIN PAXTON: Listen …

DET. ROWE: … that is …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Listen …

DET. ROWE: … hard.

DUSTIN PAXTON: In court …

DET. ROWE: That is …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … that's not gonna say that, eh.

DET. ROWE: That is hard.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Listen, obviously, okay, because of the wounds, okay, that you guys are showing me, this was suggested to him and he ran with that, okay. Now he was a foggy, not thinking straight …

DET. ROWE: You, you …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … guy when he went in.

DET. ROWE: … you know what …

DUSTIN PAXTON: He could barely even speak.

DET. ROWE: I'll, I'll …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Listen, my friend …

DET. ROWE: … I'll give you this, Regina, he's foggy. From the day he got on that Greyhound and left Calgary and the day that he arrived in Calgary there's nothing foggy about his statement.

DET. CRIPPEN: No.

DET. ROWE: And we proved it here and here and here and here …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Listen, listen, my friend …

DET. ROWE: … and here, and here, and here, and here, and here.

DUSTIN PAXTON: This guy was never, ever sexually molested or even suggested to, okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: Did … okay, okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: He isn't gay. And I'll tell you something right now …

DET. CRIPPEN: Was it consensual?

DUSTIN PAXTON: … if any … no, absolutely … there was no …

DET. CRIPPEN: Why (Indiscernible) …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … sexual contact between me and ■■■■■■■, okay. Not even the, the, the cleaning of his diapers, okay, was there any contact with him. I wiped his friggin' body with towels. That's it. I did not like to touch him. I did not like to see him without any friggin' clothes on, never mind perform sexual acts. This … I am a straight man.

DET. ROWE: No, we didn't say you …

DUSTIN PAXTON: And that doesn't turn …

DET. ROWE: … performed sexual acts. He performed sexual acts on you.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, abso' … I'm a straight man. That wouldn't even do anything for me. It wouldn't even do anything for me. I would

get it from a female not from a guy and not from a hurt guy.

DET. CRIPPEN: Why would he say that?

DUSTIN PAXTON: I'm trying to explain as …

DET. CRIPPEN: And the body …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … best as I can.

DET. CRIPPEN: Body doesn't make any sense because …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Oh, okay, so none, none of my explanations make any sense now. It's just how he says it …

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah, well …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … and that's that.

DET. CRIPPEN: There …

DUSTIN PAXTON: It doesn't matter that he's got brain injuries. It doesn't matter that suggestions were placed into his head both by family members and by doctors while he was sick in the hospital that is was suggested that this happened …

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … because of the type of injuries. And it, and it couldn't possibly be him, mis-remembering because of all the head trauma.

DET. CRIPPEN: So doctor …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay, my friend …

(OVERLAPPING CONVERSATION)

DET. CRIPPEN: So doctors and his family (Indiscernible) …

DUSTIN PAXTON: I'm saying …

DET. CRIPPEN: No, no, hear me out.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I'm saying that …

DET. CRIPPEN: Hear me out. I'm gonna use your words.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … due to the nature of the wounds, okay, yeah, it was probably suggested.

DET. CRIPPEN: His family suggested to report to the, the Calgary Police Service that a former roommate and business partner forced him to perform …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Well first of all …

DET. CRIPPEN: … fellatio? I, I …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … first of all …

DET. CRIPPEN: I don't get it.

DUSTIN PAXTON: First of all, first of all, he didn't call you trying to report fellatio, okay. You guys were contacted because of his condition. And in interviewing him about his condition this fellatio thing came out

and he's mis-remembering, okay. It never took place, okay. And the ideas of it coming, taking place obviously come and stem from his injuries.

DET. CRIPPEN: Just a second here.

DET. ROWE: That's what, not what the medical professionals are telling us.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Well, you know, they were telling a bunch of other things too. They were saying hunks of his face were cut out too and that's just not the case.

DET. ROWE: How do you know they fell off?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, fell off.

DET. CRIPPEN: What we've said tonight … by all means, this, this will be disclosed to your legal counsel. Um, Doctor Fink, a rehab physician in Physical Medicine at the Y', basically a treatment facility, indicates that Mr. [redacted] can reliably recount the days of his injuries. Uh, he'll be seen …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Why because he can remember what you asked him five times in a row that makes him … you know what I mean? No …

DET. CRIPPEN: (Indiscernible)

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DUSTIN PAXTON: … I don't know what tests he had to do to fuckin' to agree to that or to uh, uh, uh …

(OVERLAPPING CONVERSATION)

DET. ROWE: Well he went to university for …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, of course he went …

DET. ROWE: … six, seven, eight years.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … university …

DET. ROWE: He's got a degree …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … for six, seven, eight years but, but it doesn't prove anything.

DET. ROWE: Well …

DUSTIN PAXTON: It doesn't say anything to me. It doesn't say …

DET. ROWE: You're not, you're not (Indiscernible)

DUSTIN PAXTON: I wasn't there …

DET. ROWE: You're not quite understanding this process here, okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I don't think you guys are quite understanding.

DET. ROWE: Oh, we know (Indiscernible)

DET. CRIPPEN: (Indiscernible)

DUSTIN PAXTON: There is no way for me to sit here, okay, after …

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … you guys have spent months or however long you guys have putting all this together, okay, to sit here and explain every detail of it to you. It is impossible. This is the first time I've been approached with it. These are the first questions I've had to answer about it. You know, it is impossible for me to cover every ground here or to even, even begin to insinuate why anybody says what they say or why they do what they do.

DET. CRIPPEN: Hear me out here.

DUSTIN PAXTON: It's hard for me, eh. I need to know all the details.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay, Dr. Macrae stated that he believed that Mr. [redacted] was suffering from extreme post traumatic stress disorder based on his assessments. During these assessments, Dr. Macrae came to the conclusion that, that there were at least

three blows to the head with the force of a baseball bat or kicking as hard as possible. This is a doctor that is uh …

DET. ROWE: Explaining the injuries.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah, understandable.

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I understand.

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I understand what he’s saying.

DET. CRIPPEN: Right.

DUSTIN PAXTON: It just never happened, my friend.

DET. ROWE: Well it did happen.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, no, but it didn’t happen. It said the equivalent of …

(ALL TALKING AT THE SAME TIME)

DET. ROWE: Under, under your care.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … it didn’t say … no, no, no, no.

DET. ROWE: In the apartment.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No.

DET. ROWE: (Indiscernible)

DET. CRIPPEN: Dr. Macrae …

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, no, no, no, no.

DET. CRIPPEN: … stated that there were …

DUSTIN PAXTON: No …

DET. CRIPPEN: … five fractures …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … I told you …

DET. ROWE: You already told me …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … this guy …

DET. ROWE: … it was just you and him.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, no, no … yeah, absolutely. And I also told you that I woke up some mornings at five o'clock in the morning and he's knocking at the hotel room door to get in and he's got shit from the back of his head to the back of his heels. He doesn't know where he took a dump. There was no fuckin' place for him to go take a shit. But he's in people's backyards taking shits at five o'clock in the morning.

DET. ROWE: No, when he's in the hotel room he just has to stand up because he slept in the bathroom.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Oh my god, no, he didn't sleep in the bathroom.

DET. CRIPPEN: On the floor.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Pardon me?

DET. CRIPPEN: On the floor.

DUSTIN PAXTON: [redacted] had a fuckin' bed in every friggin' place, in every place. There was only one place where he slept by the bathroom and that was because he was sick. He felt like puking all the time.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. Let me just check something.

DET. ROWE: Um, I need, I need …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Every single hotel we got …

DET. ROWE: … a, I need break here.

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … there's two fuckin' beds, two people.

DET. ROWE: Yeah, yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Two people in the room.

DET. CRIPPEN: I'll be honest with you, be honest, you've told yourself this story so many times since the day he's left to the day you've been here.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I have not been able to tell …

DET. CRIPPEN: You're believing your own lies …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … this story. No, no.

DET. CRIPPEN: … this is what's happened.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, no, no. I haven't been able to tell this story once …

DET. CRIPPEN: Oh.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … yet.

DET. CRIPPEN: I, I (Indiscernible) …

DUSTIN PAXTON: This is the first time and all I'm getting is you're full of shit.

DET. CRIPPEN: I got 600 …

DUSTIN PAXTON: And then you're asking …

DET. CRIPPEN: … pages …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Exactly, and you're asking me to explain everything in those 600 pages. And I don't have an explanation for you.

DET. CRIPPEN: It just keeps going and going. Dustin, at the end of the day, the end of the day …

DUSTIN PAXTON: At the end of the day we're gonna be …

DET. CRIPPEN: … you …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … in a courtroom …

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah, we are.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … and I'm gonna have a lawyer to back me up, my friend.

DET. CRIPPEN: Yeah.

DUSTIN PAXTON: 'Cause obviously you guys just don't wanna hear anything other than the story that you guys have in your head already.

DET. CRIPPEN: Well you've given us no explanations. You want to explain it in court.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Pardon me?

DET. CRIPPEN: That's fine. You know what, that's fine, Dustin.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah.

DET. CRIPPEN: I don't mind.

DUSTIN PAXTON: But that's what I did …

DET. CRIPPEN: You'll have your day in court.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … I gave you no explanations, absolutely.

DET. CRIPPEN: You did this to him. There's no doubt in my mind.

DUSTIN PAXTON: That's not the case …

DET. CRIPPEN: You know …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … my friend.

DET. CRIPPEN: Adamant denials don't get you anywhere in life.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I'll tell you, though, I really appreciate your guys's professionalism. Thank you. Nobody else (Indiscernible)

DET. CRIPPEN: Four (Indiscernible).

DET. ROWE: Well Dustin, if uh, we don't come back in to talk to you and we don't see you then uh,

you know what, good luck with the rest of the process.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Like I said, I appreciate you guys being professional …

DET. ROWE: No problem.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … about everything with me. Thank you.

DET. CRIPPEN: Best of luck.

(DETECTIVES CRIPPEN AND ROWE EXIT)

(DUSTIN PAXTON PACING)

DUSTIN PAXTON: Fuckin' bullshit. Fuck. Un-fuckin'-believable.

(DETECTIVE CRIPPEN COMES TO THE DOOR)

DET. CRIPPEN: Hey, Dustin.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes, sir.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay. We're going to be back. You're going to go downtown. You're going to be um …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Oh, good.

DET. CRIPPEN: … you're going to be taken down to the Arrest Processing Unit. The Sheriffs are going to transport you back to Calgary, okay. And uh, you're going to have to come to Calgary and tell your story.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes, sir.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes, sir.

DET. CRIPPEN: You sure you don't want to talk to me tonight?

DUSTIN PAXTON: You know, absolutely …

DET. CRIPPEN: 'Cause this will be …

DUSTIN PAXTON: … my friend.

DET. CRIPPEN: Once … as I walk out that door we're done.

DUSTIN PAXTON: I, I understand completely. Like I said, I appreciate your guys's professionalism. I really do.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: In Winnipeg, I'd be on the floor bleeding right now by this time.

DET. CRIPPEN: Well we don't, we don't police like that …

DUSTIN PAXTON: For sure.

DET. CRIPPEN: … out here in Alberta and …

DUSTIN PAXTON: You guys are good guys so …

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: No, I appreciate that, man.

DET. CRIPPEN: Did you eat?

DUSTIN PAXTON: Uh, I didn't uh. I'd like to later if I …

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: … could but uh …

DET. CRIPPEN: Take, take your food.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yeah?

DET. CRIPPEN: Take, take it. And this is their house. They run it. If you can just grab your …

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes, sir.

DET. CRIPPEN: … grab your stuff, we'll put that away.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes, sir.

DET. CRIPPEN: Okay.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Okay.

DET. CRIPPEN: Follow this, this detective.

DUSTIN PAXTON: Yes, sir.

(THEY BOTH EXIT)

(RECORDED PROCEEDINGS CONCLUDED)

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